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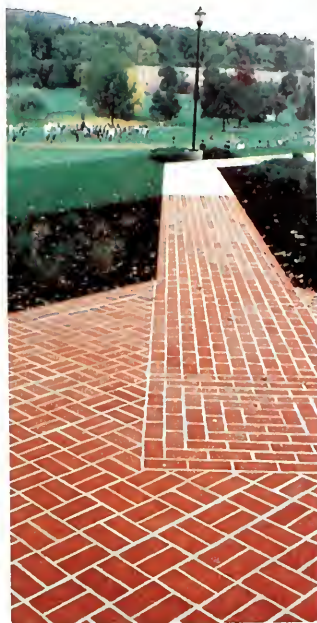


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Time is relevant for everyone, but especially for college students. Every minute counts no matter what the **time** is being spent on: studying, working, and/or recreation. Students can be seen at several locations either on campus or off campus to pass their **time**. Each person has his own perception of **time** and manages his **time** according to this perception. Most people would rather spend their **time** doing activities they enjoy so as **time** does not appear to stand still. Activities in which YCP students are involved include going shopping, going to the movies, going out to eat, going out for a drive, or for the more academically inclined, going over to the library.

No matter what students decide to do with their **time**, most are able to budget their **time** to fit in academics plus the social aspect of college life. So, remember, when attending college (YCP) **NOW IS THE TIME** to enjoy life!

- by: Janelle Baliko



Above: The clock in the Manor North lobby "takes a lickin'", but keeps on tickin'."

Below: This clock is proof that **TIME** keeps on MOO-vin.



Right: According to Grandfather **TIME**, it's almost dinner **TIME**.
Below: If you're still visiting a resident, you're 12 minutes late.



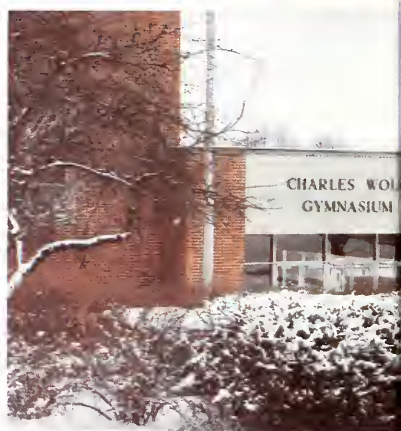
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Sights at YCP...

Now is the Time to see the York College of Pennsylvania campus. A beautiful Sight in any season, the YCP campus captures the eyes of all who pass through it. The 70+ acre campus provides students with resources for all college related activities, while maintaining a balance between development and nature. Currently, there are six traditional dorms, three mini-dorms, an apartment complex, and five houses on campus, a dorm at the York Hospital and another

apartment complex less than a mile from campus down Country Club Road for students to live. The classroom buildings consist of Campbell Hall, the Life Sciences, Business Administration, and Annex buildings; another building is to begin construction later this year. Also on campus are the Schmidt Library, Miller Administration building, Wolf Gymnasium, Iosue Student Union, and the Brougher Chapel.

In addition to the buildings on campus, there are many other sights to see. The York College campus has a beautiful creek that runs through it. One of the most talked about attributes of the campus by prospective students is the roadway that runs through the creek. Students love it because it's fun to drive through, and others love it because it doesn't take away from the natural beauty of flowing water the way a bridge does. Now, isn't it Time to take a closer look at YCP?





Above Left: Tyler Run weaves its way through YCP.

Above Right: The cheapest car wash in York, PA.

Left: Entrance to Gym A.

Bottom Left: Brougner Chapel sits nestled between the trees at the edge of campus. If you look close enough, you can see the President's home to the left, just beyond the Chapel.

Below: Winter Snow only adds to the beauty of this view of Campbell Hall.



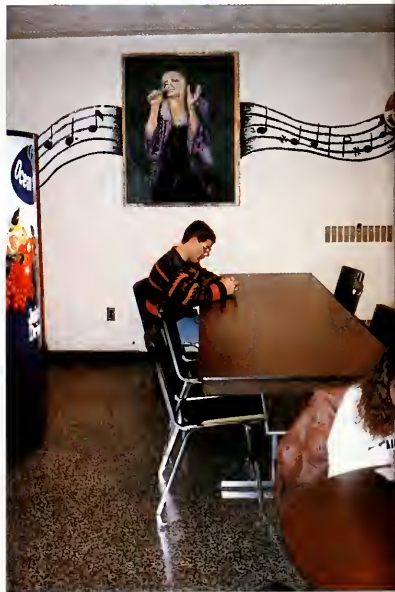
Now is the Time for Hanging Out

Now is the time to relax between classes. There is no better place to **hang out** with friends, get a quick snack, do some studying, or listen to music, than in York College's very own **Spart's Den**. Located in the lower level of the Robert V. Iosue Student Union, the **Spart's Den** is the social attraction during the school day.

The new renovations during the summer of 1992 have doubled the game area of the **Den**, and provided plenty of space for the ever-popular pool table. The **Spart's Den** is frequented mainly by commuter students, but is enjoyed by residents as well.

The **Den** may be undergoing a few more changes in the following year, which will make it an even bigger attraction to YCP students by providing food in a much more efficient manner to customers. **Now** isn't it **Time** for a trip to the **Spart's Den**?

-by John Garubba





Above Left: "Excuse me, please; I'm trying to talk here!"
 Above Center: The Campbell Hall Lounge is always full of people.
 Above: "That'll be \$2.25, please."
 Far Left: "I LOVE pepperoni pizza from the **Spart's Den**!"
 Left: Another student seems to enjoy the food in the Den



Left: Reviewing notes just before an exam is to be taken is a classic scene in the Campbell Hall Lounge.
 Above Center: "Hey, You want to get that camera out of my face; I'm trying to eat my pizza!"
 Above Right: "The five ball in the corner pocket."

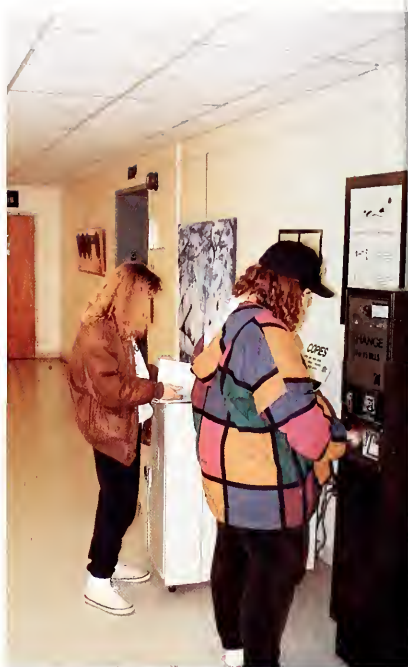
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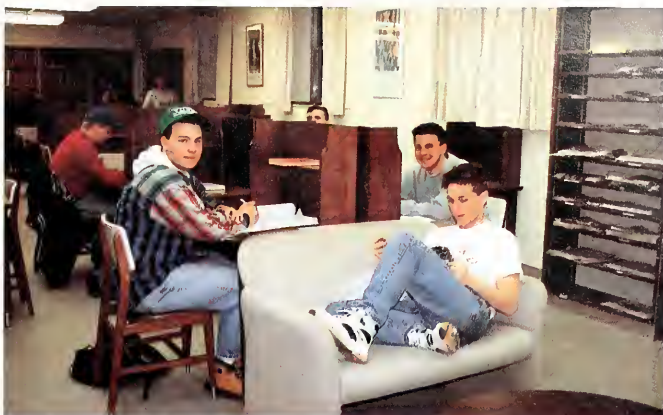
Now is the **TIME** for a trip to the Schmidt **Library**. **Studying** is supposed to be the main reason students are here, and many actually take advantage of the facilities York College has to offer. Students can go to the **library** any time between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 12:00 P.M. The **library** offers an online catalog to help find anything the **library** contains in the line of printed material, audio visual equipment and facilities, micro film and fiche, an extensive reference collection, several special areas, and the traditional books and magazines carried throughout most **libraries**. The Schmidt **Library** also offers an **interlibrary** loan service so that students can gain access to materials in other **libraries** that also offer this service.

Many students go to the **library** to hang out with friends, get some **studying** done, or take advantage of the conference rooms available for group **studying**. The most popular machines in the **library** would have to be the three copiers which have been running constantly since the day they were installed.

Whether you want to listen to music in the A-V room, get a magazine from the periodical area, look up something for research, or just get out of your room for some peace to **study**, the Schmidt **Library** is the place to go. **NOW**, isn't it **TIME** to head on over to the **library**?

-by John Garubba





Above Left: The **Schmidt Library** copiers never get a break.

Above: "Get me out of here!"

Above Right: "Sure we'll stop **studying** so that you can take our picture."

Right: Group **studying** is much easier in one of the conference rooms in the **library**.

Below Left: Finding something in the library is easy if you use **YorCat** York College's **on-line** catalog.

Below: Many of the **periodicals** are on **microfiche**, as this student already knows.

Below Right: Those infamous **reserves**!



Far Left: "Kim, turn and smile for the camera, and please don't let him know that you were about to **photocopy** your hand."

Left: "Periodicals are my life!"

Shopping

Now is the time for shopping at any of York's several shopping centers and malls. The malls more often traveled by York College students are the Westmanchester

Mall off of Route 74N and the Galleria Mall off of Route 30E. These malls offer a variety of stores such as the Bonton, Boscov's, JC Penny's, The Gap, The Limited, J.

Riggins, and Champs. Across from the Galleria Mall are the Meadowbrook Outlets where students are able to find great bargains at such places like Bass Shoes, Van Heusen Outlet, and Harve Benard Men's and Ladies Apparel. the York Mall is on a smaller scale, yet offers a place for shop-a-holics to escape.

When YCP students are feeling a little more adventurous, they can pick up Route 30E and head out to Park City Mall in Lancaster. No matter what their tastes, YCP students always have a selection of malls when now is the time for shopping.

-by Janelle Baliko





Above Left: A YCP student heads past Creative Touch in the West Manchester Mall after her shopping spree at the Gap.

Above: Everyone's first stop before a day of shopping is the good old MAC.

Above Right: Pick a store, any store.

Left: The West Manchester Mall provides a place to sit when you wear out your feet walking from store to store.

Right: Everyone's favorite part of the mall.

Below Left: Do you need sports equipment or gear?

Below Right: Boscov's, at the Galleria Mall is the first thing many see as they enter the parking lot.



WINTER DRIVE

Now is the time for a drive on York's cross-roads to escape from campus life for a while. Students have easy access to I-83 South off of South George or South Queen Streets to venture down towards Baltimore, or I-83 North accessible by South Queen Street to head up towards Harrisburg. Another major roadway utilized by YCP students is Route 30 East and West to lead them to various shops, malls, and restaurants, as well as to Lancaster via 30E or to Gettysburg via 30W.

The more local streets traveled by students include Springettsbury, Jackson, Cottage, Country Club Road, and Richland since these are the basic outlets to most student's homes. So, if students feel the need for an escape route away from campus, now is the time for a drive.



-by Janelle Baliko



Above Left: Everyone knows these **signs** on Route 30.

Above: Next **time** you **drive** through York, count the number of these you see.

Below: Some students don't like **tailgaters**.

Bottom: Piddidle!!!!



Above Left: I'm Making a **U-turn** anyway!
Above: Whose **car** can actually go this **slow**?
Left: Can you guess where the **driver** is going when he sees this **sign**?

A Midnight Snack

Now is the Time for a midnight snack. Where can a York College student go to satisfy that midnight study break craving? Many YCP residents can be seen at the Exxon station located at the east edge of campus just past the track and soccer field. If more than just a quick snack is desired, and the students want to sit down to eat, they will most likely end up in one of the most popular snack-time hangouts. These students can be seen at either Donut Delight (affectionately known as the "Dive") or one of the local Denny's restaurants. Each of these places provides quick and courteous service, great food, and a place to go to get a break from all night studying. Now, isn't it Time to go get something to eat?

-by John Garubba

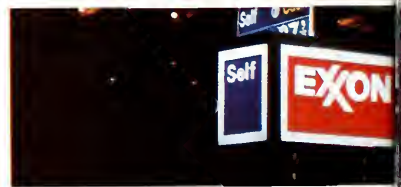


Above: You can always find a Nino's delivery person on campus, because we never stop calling in orders.

Right: Donut Delite is a great place for that midnight breakfast

Below: Have you ever craved Ice Cream in the middle of the night?

Bottom: The closest gas station to YCP.





Top: Where else can you go at 3:00 in the morning on Sunday to get a hoagie?

Above Right: Another one of those pizza places we never stop calling.

Right: A great place for a sit down meal with speedy and courteous service (not to mention - great food!)

Below: "Hmmm. What do I want?"



MOVIE

Now is the time for a movie whether at the movie theater or in the student's dorm room, apartment, or house. Queensgate Cinema, located off of South Queen Street in the Queensgate Shopping Center offers a variety of shows for every movie critic with its eight screens. Cinema 83, also located off of South Queen Street offers fewer movies, but enhances the students' movie appetites by offering the lowest rates in town. These are the closest theaters in conjunction with the campus. However, there are substitute theaters such as the UA Theaters located both in the York Mall off of East Market Street and at the Delco Plaza off of Route 74N. Since some students prefer staying in to view their favorite flicks, York also offers several video rental stores such as Blockbuster Video and PharMor, both located off South Queen Street. So, wherever you like to watch your favorite movies, now is the time for a movie.



Above: Cinema 83 may not have the newest releases, but they sure do have the lowest prices.

Below: Queensgate usually has the new releases.

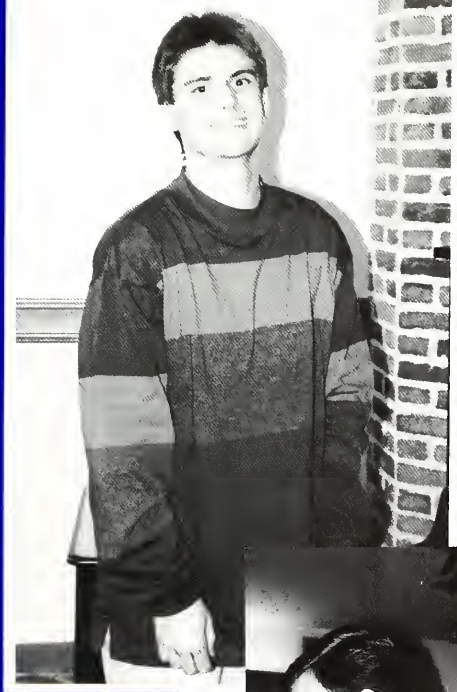
Bottom: From new releases to the classics, Blockbuster Video has the videos people want to rent.



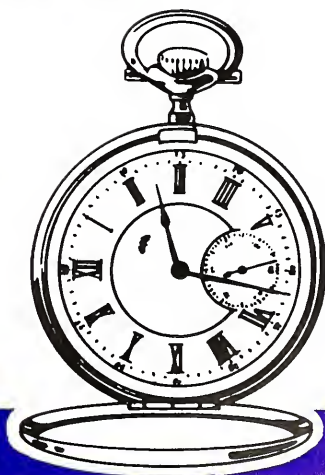
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It's About Time



After years of study, it's finally Time for many of York College of Pennsylvania's finest to share in the glory of being seniors.



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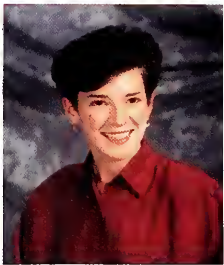


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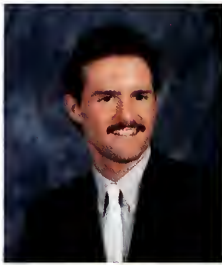
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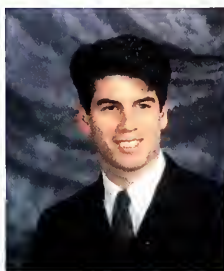
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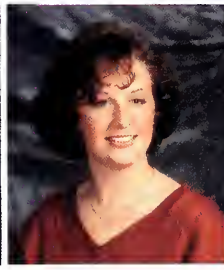
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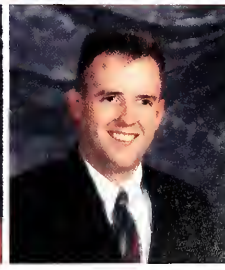
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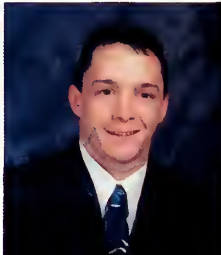


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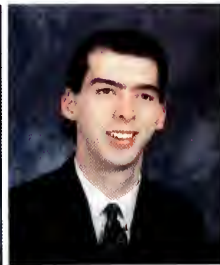


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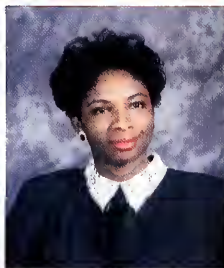
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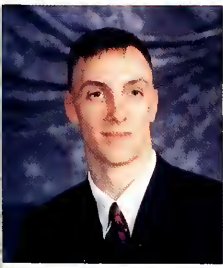
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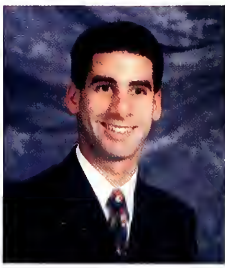
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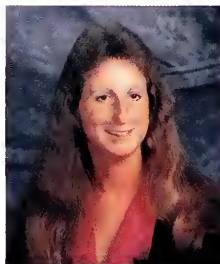


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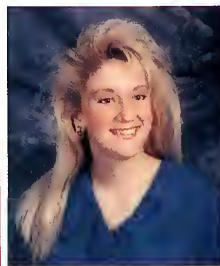


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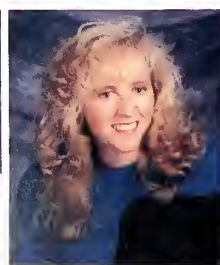


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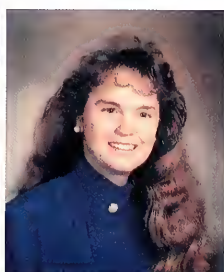
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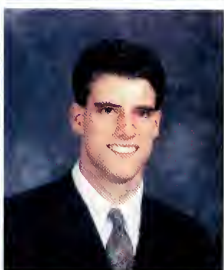


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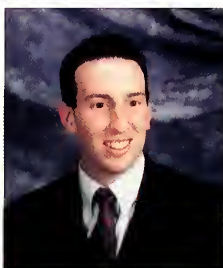


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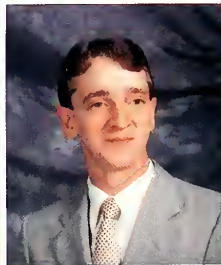
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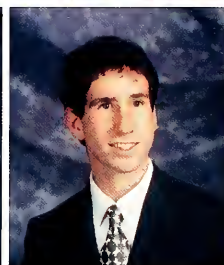


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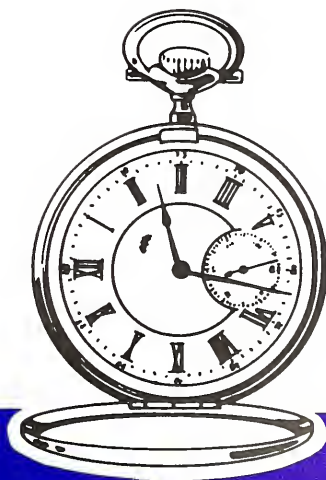
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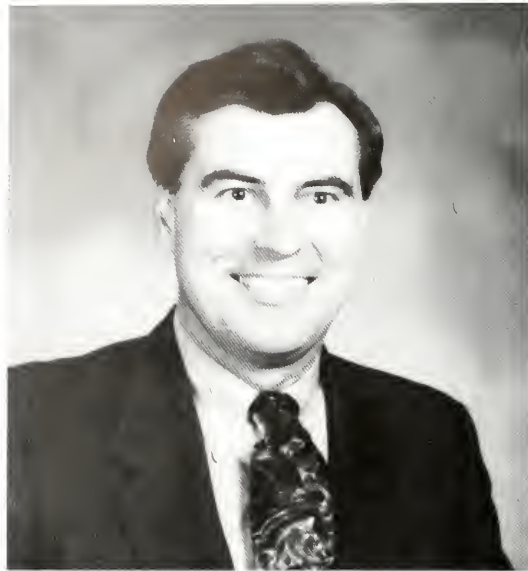
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The dedicated faculty and staff at York College of Pennsylvania are what makes this institution so great. The professors take the Time to teach.





Dr. George W. Waldner

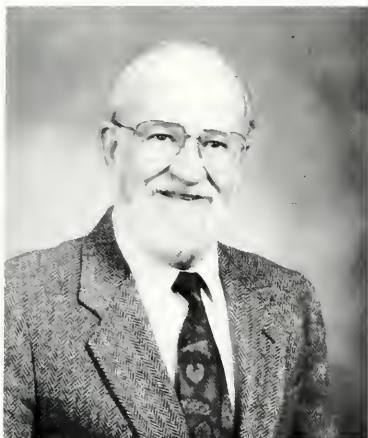


Above: Dean Mussano smiles for our camera.



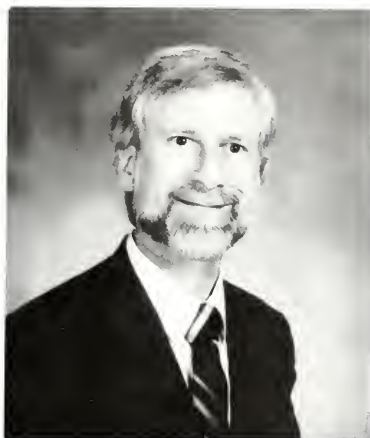
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Dean DeMeester Retires

Dean DeMeester came to York College in 1972 as a Dean and has been here for twenty-one years. Currently he is the College's Dean of Academic Affairs. His parents came to America from the Netherlands before his birth, and as a result he is a first generation DeMeester from Patterson, New Jersey. Dean DeMeester started his professional career as a research chemist for the DuPont Company in the explosives department. While he worked there for five years, he realized he wanted to teach. After earning his Doctorate at the University of Illinois in chemistry, Dean DeMeester decided to become a professor. In the years that followed, Dean DeMeester accomplished several things. One very notable accomplishment was his starting a college in Minnesota and becoming its first President. Still, he was too far from the students, so he made the change from faculty to Administration.

Dean DeMeester said as the Dean of Academic Affairs, he has the responsibility of the entire academic program on campus. He works directly with the department chairs, librarians, and the academic computer center. Until sixteen years ago, when the position of Dean of Administrative Affairs was created, Dean DeMeester also had the job of the admissions and the registrar's offices.

When asked what he will miss, Dean DeMeester said the interaction with the students and the development of the faculty professionally. Two things he will not miss are making tough decisions and dealing with irate parents. After retirement in the spring of 1993, Dean DeMeester plans to spend more time with his two grandsons and to drive cross country to visit his daughter and her family in Minnesota. He would also like to visit Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Minnesota, since he has lived in each of these states in the past.

Dr. Waldner has asked Dean DeMeester to stay on as an executive assistant for a few hours a week whenever he is in town, so he will not be completely removed from campus. When looking back over the years, Dean DeMeester said, "I've made a contribution and I've enjoyed doing it."

-by: Jeanenne McKenzie

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Above: Dean DeMeester shares his thoughts.

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Jessica Gingrich
Cathy Heilman
Stacy Hildebrand

ADMINISTRATION



Above: Dean Mussano looks out over the crowd in the Iosue Student Union.

YCP Welcomes Dominic Macri

Dominic Macri is the Director of Student Activities and Orientation here at York College. While furthering his education, Dominic attended several institutions of higher learning. He received a B.S. in Psychology at Mount St. Mary's College and also received an M.S. in College Counseling at Shippensburg University. After working at the University of Delaware, Dominic decided to make the move to York College.

When asked why he moved from the University of Delaware to York College of Pennsylvania, Dominic gave two reasons. First, there was no level for advancement at the university of Delaware, and second, his job at York College has him working much closer to the students, which he enjoys. When asked what he likes most about York College, Dominic said he likes the faculty to student ratio and how easy it is for the faculty and administration to get to know the students.

Dominic plans no major changes in student activities at YCP; however, he does want to enhance and extend the peer advisory groups. He feels that if people want to get involved in campus activities, they can. It is easy to do with all of the groups and organizations the college offers. He has an open-door policy. In his words, "My door is always open to people who would like to get involved."

When Dominic is not working, he enjoys weightlifting a few days a week, and driving. He enjoys driving because it relaxes him and helps him figure out what has happened throughout the day, and what he has to look forward to tomorrow. He is further interested in spending time with friends and people from school.

Finally, Dominic would like to thank everyone at YCP for the warm reception he received upon his arrival.

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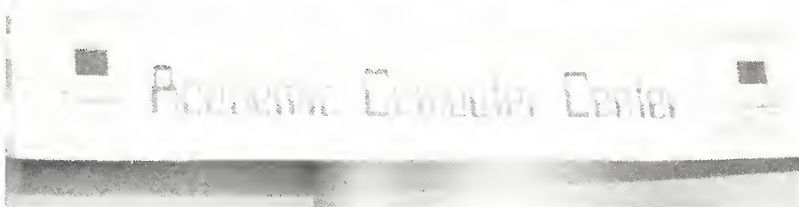


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Paula Zero



Left: Sign welcomes students to the Academic Computer Center.

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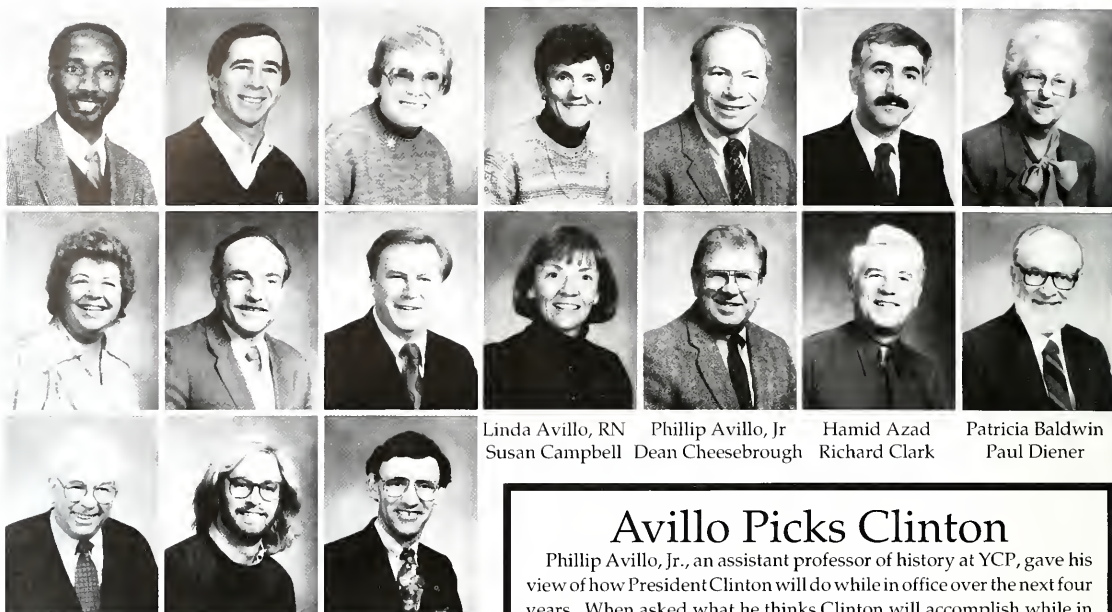
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Career Planning Counselor; Shippensburg University, B.A.



Top: Dr. Khanna stops to smell some flowers.
Bottom: Ray Melato drifts off for just a minute.



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 Jeanine Barr Gary Bittner Glenn Briercheck
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Avillo Picks Clinton

Phillip Avillo, Jr., an assistant professor of history at YCP, gave his view of how President Clinton will do while in office over the next four years. When asked what he thinks Clinton will accomplish while in office, Professor Avillo felt the validity of Clinton's statements on legislation and the reduction of the deficit was hard to predict at that time. However, he does think Clinton will develop a tone in Washington which is a "far more humane, compassionate approach to American politics and life." Professor Avillo also mentioned some of the accomplishments Clinton made when he first came into office, which were the rights of gay people in the military and housing for families.

Clinton was chosen by Professor Avillo immediately after the primary election when Clinton began to become known to the public. Professor Avillo believed two of the most positive occurrences during the campaign were Clinton's choosing Senator Al Gore for his vice-presidential running mate, and Clinton's tour of the country to meet the people. Some of Clinton's other positive accomplishments were his viewpoint during the Vietnam draft and his performance at the Democratic National Convention in New York. However, Professor Avillo was still not absolutely sure Clinton would win, because as he says, "you can't always pick the winner."

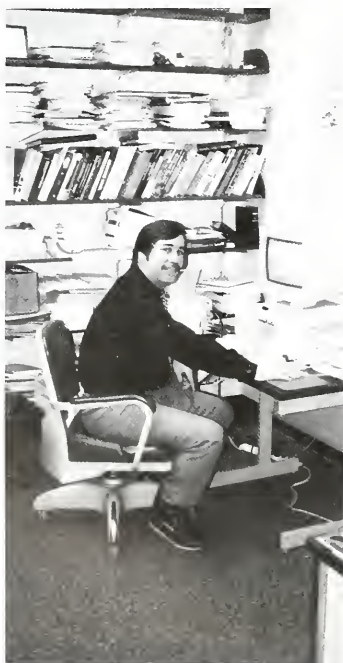
Even though Clinton has the highest public disapproval rate, Professor Avillo feels that Clinton started off his four year term on the right foot. He said that when having a new President coming into office, it is not unusual to have people disagree with him.

Hillary Clinton, the First Lady, also has a major role in the Presidency, since she is in charge of the Health Care Plan. Out of all the First Ladies, Hillary is one of the strongest and most involved.

Overall, Professor Avillo believes Clinton will do a very good job in office, and he currently supports him. However, he said he'll have to wait to see what happens during the next few years before he will have an idea of whether Clinton will be re-elected in 1996.

- by Jeanenne McKenzie

FACULTY



Above: Professor Eddins takes five from his busy day to pose for our camera.



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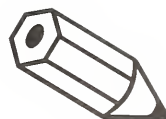
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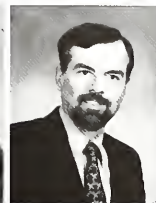
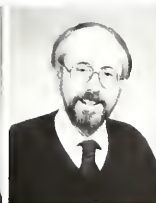


Above: Dr. Kaplan converses with the department secretary about an upcoming test for his students.

Above Right: "York College Business Office, may I help you?"

Right: A frantic student wishes she hadn't waited to take the make-up test.





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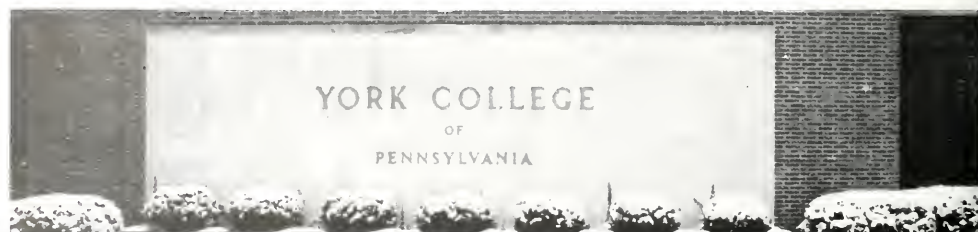
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Above: Angela Dellinger answers a concerned parent's question about housing deposits.

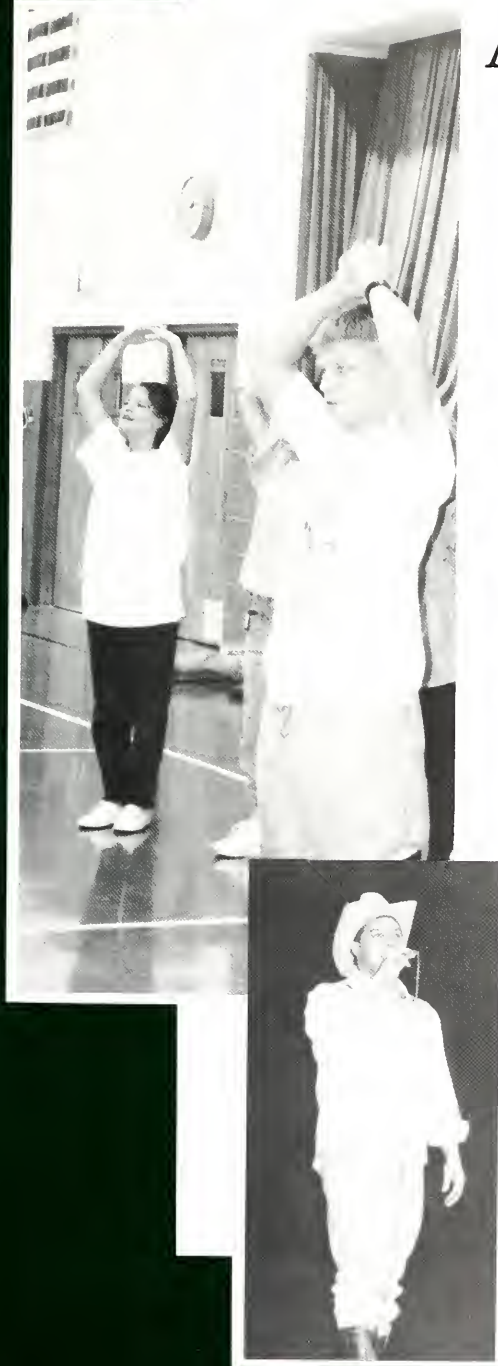
Below: Go Y.C.P.



ACTIVITIES

Show-Time

There's always plenty to do at York College of Pennsylvania. From movies to bingo to comedians, it seems as though it's always showtime.





Exploration

Sunday September 6th was the beginning of a new campaign for the incoming freshmen at YCP. This trail began with the unpacking of bags, stereos, Nintendos, and other necessities into the dorms with the assistance of the orientation staff. President Waldner hosted a family picnic which helped greet the students and their families to York College. The students then said their goodbyes to their loved ones. If these freshmen thought that they would be bored, they were in for a surprise.

In the evening, YCP's Peer Advising program brought the freshmen together to meet an upper-classman who works with a faculty advisor to answer any questions that might arise. Next was the informational Kegs, Kicks, and Colleges seminar which deals with drinking on campus and its effects. For the entertainment, students were given a choice of Casino Night in Buechel Lounge or the traditional YCP favorite Change of Pace, back for a fourth consecutive year. Both events brought to an end a hectic first day at YCP.

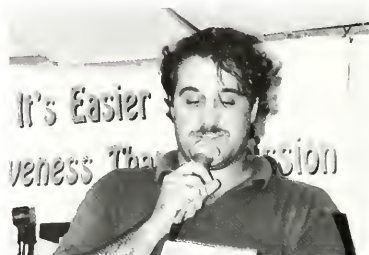
Monday September 7th started off with seminars which give tips on how to study and improve their



Top: "B-7" "BINGO!"

Above: Is this Chage of Pace, or "I dream of Jeannie?"

Below: "If not for the courage of the fearless crew, the Minnow would be lost."



Above: "I'll buy that for a dollar."

Freshmen want four more years!



writing skills. In the afternoon Mr. Simon Sez, otherwise known as Bob Schaeffer, was back for another session of fun and surprises. The Wild Video Dance Party topped off the evening as the students danced in a nightclub atmosphere.

Tuesday September 8th brought about the final opportunity for the freshmen to meet with their peer and faculty advisors before the beginning of classes the next day. As night fell, the first Volleyball Challenge proved to be a good stress reliever while others learned about campus safety at the Safety & You seminar. The movie Fried Green Tomatoes brought all of the activities to an end.

Wednesday September 9th was the true beginning of the college experience with the first classes of the semester. On the following Sunday, freshmen met with their peer advisors to share their experiences. This program helped them prepare for an experience full of promise and hope for the future. The White House it isn't, but the upcoming four years plan to be a challenge to all of the new students.

-by Chad Harris



Top: "It's your first day here, why would you want to change roommates?"

Above: "Raise your hand if you're Sure!" "OK, Simon Says Raise your hands."

Below: "Why couldn't we move in on the first NICE day in September?"



Above: "Wanna buy a duck?"





Danny Sheehan

Comedian Danny Sheehan proved he could come through at the last minute. On Wednesday, September 16th he took the Spart's Den stage for Tommy Koenig, who cancelled at the last minute. Sheehan has not only appeared at York College in the past, but has also appeared on MTV's comedy hour and various other comedy clubs. Battling a pessimistic crowd, Sheehan came through by poking fun at taboo subjects in an amusing, nonoffensive manner. He also used topics that everyone could relate to. Although he did run out of material towards the end of the night, his improvisational act at the end of his performance was incredible.

-by Paige Schoenfeld



Top: Are we having fun yet?

Above: "Do you ever get that 'not so fresh' feeling?"

Below: "Stop! in the name of love."

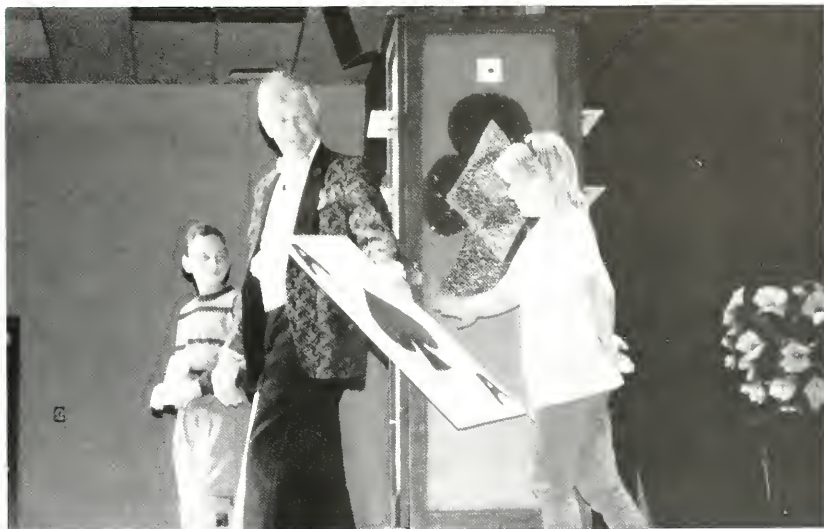


Above: My, what pretty hands he has!

J.F.K. the Magnificent

On Saturday, September 26, 1992 York College played host to J.F.K. The Magnificent (not John F. Kennedy). Sponsored by the Non-Traditional Students Association, this magician and illusionist entertained a crowd comprised mainly of younger people. His show was not really geared for the college age, but was still enjoyable. J.F.K. performed such tricks as the "Six-Way Split", and also used mirrors for a few of his illusions. His assistant, Krystal may have stolen the show when J.F.K. made her float in mid-air. It was truly a magical evening.

- by John Garubba



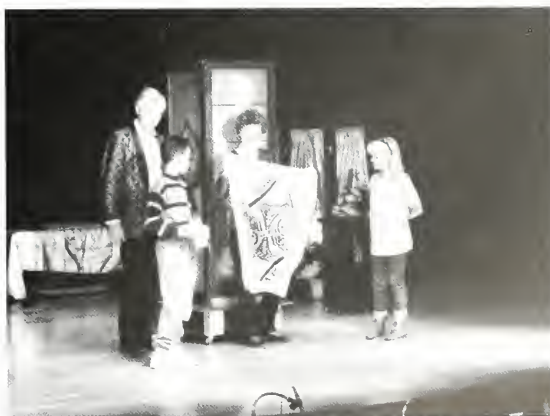
Top: "What do you say, Mom? Should I make him disappear?"

Above: "Is your card the Ace of spades?"

Below: "This bath towel makes me feel like a queen when I get out of the shower."



Above: "Wait, I lost my contact!"





Name that tune

The popular game show of the 70's and 80's, "Name That Tune," was brought to the YCPSpart's Den on Monday, September 28th as eleven teams of five student contestants each competed for the \$75 grand prize. In round one, a ten second clip of a song was played for one member from each of two teams at a time. The winner of the round would be the team whose contestant could ring the buzzer and correctly name the tune the quickest. After round one, half of the original teams were elimi-



Top: "Can you play that again?"

Above: Why are they both so happy? Didn't one of them have to lose???

Below: The technical crew responsible for the music choices and their playing.



Above: "Oh, oh, I hear that at Murph's all the time -- oh, what is it?"

Who can guess with the fewest notes?

nated. Round two opened with competitions of the winning teams from the previous round. This was the round where contestants were given a clue to the song or artist and they had to predict how many second it would take them to "Name That Tune." The final round was battled out by the Phi Sigma Sigma sisters, and the Omega Theta Chi brothers. Omega Theta Chi grasped the win and the \$75 grand prize by naming Billy Joel's "It's Still Rock and Roll To Me."

-by Janelle Baliko



Top: Neither of these two wants to admit that they know the song is "I'm a Little Teapot."

Above: "Oh man, I never should have said I could name that in one second!"

Below: Some people take games way too seriously!



Above: The tune must have been "We Are The Champions."





Family Weekend

Family Weekend '92 began Saturday, October 3rd as more than 1000 family members gathered on the York campus to sample a taste of college life for the weekend. Saturday morning started off the festivities with a recognition ceremony for freshmen scholarship recipients. Following the ceremony, several hundred students and their family members were welcomed by President Waldner and his family for refreshments at their home.

Upon departing from the Waldners' home, visitors had their choice of

Top: Students and family members depart the scholarship ceremony.
Above: This group of "Friends and Family" would make a great commercial.
Below: Refreshments at the Waldner home is always a great part of Family Weekend.



Above: Being introduced to the parents is always awkward.

A little bit of Home!

attending numerous sports activities on campus: a cross country quad meet vs Loyola, Goucher, and Villa Julie; a soccer game against St. Mary's; and a field hockey game vs Notre Dame. Other activities to keep visitors occupied throughout the weekend included "A Long Day's Journey Into Night" by the YCP Players and a comedy and music show held in the Wolf Gymnasium.

Along with the tremendous turnout of people, the beautiful weather also provided for a successful Family Weekend.

by: Janelle Baliko



Top: Family members enjoy walking through the campus.

Above: "I can never find the car. I always forget where I parked it."

Below: This Beard Hall resident looks to be quite friendly.



Above: An overall pleasant day!





Chug-ol



From Friday, October 16th thru Thursday, October 22nd, York College became one big center for alcohol awareness. The week was packed with information sessions, lectures, statistics, and surprisingly enough, loads of fun. The Greek and non-Greek organizations came together to create the most fun, creative, and informative awareness week possible. On Friday, students could go to the Spart's Den for a *Happy Hour* and enjoy free nonalcoholic beer, music and munchies, and then later in the evening, enjoy the music and dancing in the college's ever-popular *Cellar*. On Monday, students were able to become more educated at the *Info Table* in the Student Union, participate in *Dead Day*, attend two different lectures: *College Talk or It's More Than a Drink*, and once again, students could enjoy the competition of the *Root*

Top: "And they're off!"

Above: Students await the start of one of the week's many lectures.

Below: "And then there were Two!"

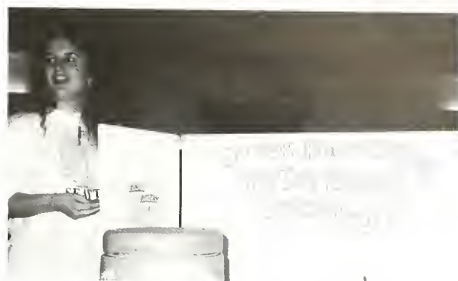


Above: Emma Watterman demonstrates the "two-handed approach."

Students given Alcohol Awareness!

Beer Chug Off. Tuesday was Red Ribbon Day, and once again there was an *Info Table*; in addition, there were also three more lectures: *Recovering Alcoholics Tell Their Stories*, *Sex and Drinking* and *Alcoholics Anonymous Speaks!* Also on Tuesday, students enjoyed the *Responsible Drinking Skits*. The *Info Table* was back again on Wednesday, along with a *Tiny Toons Cartoon*, a *Penn-North Mixer*, and a *Game Show*. Thursday closed out the week with the *Info Table*, a *Lecture/Video Presentation* and the *Mocktail Contest*. Two events that took place all through the week were the *Chalked Walk* and the "Know When to Say When" *Poster Contest*. The week proved to be very informative and invaluable, yet provided enough fun to make the students listen to what needed to be heard.

by: John Garubba



Top: One of the weeks many games. Be carefull, you really **don't** know!
Above: Kelly Barclay informs a large crowd about alcohol abuse.
Below: So, that's what an *Info Table* looks like!



Above: A guest speaker reviews his notes before giving a brief lecture.





Barry Drake



Top: "So what was Woodstock like, Mr. Drake?"

Above: Post show questions were gladly answered by Drake.

Below: Drake's audio/visual equipment (and operator) made for a great show.

On Tuesday, November 3rd Barry Drake took York College Students for a trip back in time. His show, "60's Rock: WHEN THE MUSIC MATTERED," exposed students to the music and ideals of the people of the sixties. His show was a lecture type analysis of the music, reinforced by an audio/visual presentation. During the show, which lasted about one and a half hours, Drake pointed out the role of politics and social issues that brought about the formation of twenty different musical genres. He gave examples of these twenty genres to help students understand the differences. These examples correspond to each of the twenty genres (listed in the table below). The examples were: 1. "Uptown" by the Drifters, 2. Dion's "The Wanderer", 3. The Four Seasons with Frankie Valli's "Big Girls Don't Cry", 4. The Beach Boys' "Surfin' Sa-



The 20 Different Musical

1. Rythm and Blues
2. White Rock and Roll
3. Greaser Music/ East Coast
4. Greaser Music/ West Coast
5. Instrumental Rock
6. Girl Groups
7. Dance Crazes
8. Folk Music
9. British Invasion
10. Folk Rock

Celebrating the music of the 60's



fari", 5. The Surfaris' "Wipeout", 6. Crystals' "Da Do Run Run", 7. Joey D. and the Starlights' "Peppermint Twist", 8. Bob Dylan's "The Times They Are A'Changin'", 9. The Beatles' "I Wanna Hold Your Hand", 10. Simon and Garfunkel's "Sounds of Silence", 11. Barry McGuire's "Eve of Destruction", 12. The Kingsmen's "Louie, Louie", 13. Aretha Franklin's "Respect", 14. Jefferson Airplane's "White Rabbit", 15. "Sergeant Peppers' Lonely Hearts Club Band" album, 16. The Monkeys' "Daydream Believer", 17. Cream's "White Room", 18. Steppenwolf's "Born to Be Wild", 19. Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Proud Mary", and 20. The festival itself. The presentation was very enjoyable and informative, and the audience left with a newfound knowledge of the sixties, and a smile.

by: John Garubba



Top: "Tell me more about the 20 musical genres."

Above: Many students were interested in seeing the tapes in Drake's collection.

Below: "The show was great, Barry. I hope to see you again next year."

Genres of the Sixties:

11. Singer/Songwriters and Protest Music
12. Garage Bands
13. Soul Music
14. The San Francisco Sound
15. Beatles Part II
16. Bubblegum and Teen Music
17. British Invasion Part II
18. Heavy Metal Origins
19. American Roots Rock
20. The rock festival "Woodstock"





Mr. Y.C.P.



Top: "Man, if I had only practiced this song a few times I'd know what the words were."

Above: The three Musketeers.

Below: Is this the Mr. YCP contest, or is Gallagher here?

On Wednesday, November 11th the men of YCP got their annual chance to "strut their stuff." The Mr. YCP contest is an event the women look forward to all summer long. Any male student can enter the contest if he is nominated by a club or greek organization. This year eighteen males competed against one another for the top spot in the school, Mr. YCP. The contest is somewhat similar to many of the beauty pageants most people are familiar with, in that there is a swimwear, formal wear, interview, and talent section to the judging. It is



Above: Hey, everybody! Marky Mark's in the house!

The most eligible males on campus!

also similar in the respect that after the events, the crowd of men is narrowed down to a mere five candidates. After being asked one last question, the judges make their final decisions. This year runner up was Bob Goldberg, Mr. Phi Kappa Psi, and the winner of the 1992-1993 Mr. YCP contest was Robby Lynd, Mr. Phi Sigma Sigma. The crown was passed down to Robby by last year's Mr. YCP, Leon Thorton. One of Robby's duties as the new Mr. YCP was to be the master of ceremonies at the Miss YCP contest in the spring.

by: John Garubba



Top: "I wish they all could be California Girls."

Above: Someone needs to get a tan.

Below: The new Mr. YCP -- Congratulations!



Above: Who will be the next Mr. YCP?





The most eligible males on campus!



Top: Looking for points in the talent competition.

Above: Well, hello there, sailor!

Right: Even Billy Ray Cyrus made an appearance at the contest.

Below: Well, if you're gonna take that attitude.



Above: Did someone order a stripper?

The Country Wife



William Wycherly's The Country Wife was performed by 14 of the YCP Players November 4th thru the 7th under the direction of Dr. Jim McGhee. The Players demonstrated their rendition of the comedy, set in the 1700's in England.

The plot of the play is about the rumor of the main character, Horner's, sudden claim of impotence. At this, the ladies of the town wanted nothing to do with Horner who Lady Fidget refers to as "No Man!" On the other hand, since Horner could cause no harm to the women, the townsmen trusted Horner with their wives and daughters and literally forced their wives into the arms of Horner.

The play was quite intriguing as well as humorous, according to the response of the audience. The colorful costumes and wigs also added to the scenes of the era.

by: Janelle Baliko



Top: "Whatever you have to say, I don't want to hear it."

Above: "I'm a woman, I've every right to change my mind."

Below: "Oh, the shame of it all."



Above: "Oh, you're kidding?!"





Christmas Reception



Top: Students take advantage of the hot chocolate after the cold walk over.
Above: Yes, it is true -- even the Residence Life staff celebrates the holidays.
Below: A very pleased Dr. and Mrs. Waldner pose for a Christmas photo.

'Tis the season to be jolly! Christmas time at York College is one of exams, all night study sessions, light packing, a few good-byes, and the annual Christmas reception at Dr. and Mrs. Waldner's home. This year the Waldners opened their hearts and their home to the students of YCP for their second annual Christmas reception. This gives students a brief reprieve from the agony of studying for that exam that should have been studied for last week. Students are welcome to come and visit the Open



Above: These students just like to socialize.

Students Deck the Halls with Dr. & Mrs. Waldner

House for refreshments, a break, and the opportunity to talk to and get to know the Waldners. Many of the students come and take advantage of the hot chocolate, doughnuts, and cookies, while others enjoy the homey Christmas environment they've been missing all season. The reception was very successful again this year, and the students had a wonderful time. The Waldners really enjoy having the students stop by, and look forward to next year's visit.

by: John Garubba



Top: Dr. Waldner chats with some of his guests.

Above: The Waldners enjoy a conversation with a few more of their guests.

Below: Are these college students?



Above: These students have found the refreshment table.





Tommy Koenig



Top: "Hey, you in the first row..."

Above: This man looks a little confused.

Right: Is this guy a comedian, or is he a lion tamer?

Below: "This is the proper stance for a pitcher."



Above: The crowd really enjoyed the comedy of Tommy Koenig.

Students experience a funny feeling



Top: "Hey, look over there!"
Above: "Yeah, so I told her....."
Below: "Excuse me."



Above: "Thank you for coming to
the show."





Extremities



Top: Marjorie speaks to Raul in the fireplace.

Above: The cast and crew share a special moment. For Todd, it may be the last.

Below: One of the plays many dramatic scenes.

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings (February 11th thru February 13th), the YCP Players performed their spectacular rendition of William Mastrosimone's play, *Extremities*. The play consisted of only four characters: Marjorie, Raul, Terry, and Patricia, played by Kate Conroy, Matt Schwartz, Cate Barry, and Cathy Hawley, respectively. The play starts out with Raul entering the girls' house through an open door, and finding Marjorie alone. He makes his attempt to rape her, but during a struggle, she is able to spray wasp repellant into his eyes. Once he is disabled, she ties him up and encloses him in a cell she makes out of the fireplace. After losing control, Marjorie begins to torture Raul, and plans on burying him alive in the backyard.



Above: Raul has been blinded by the wasp spray.

An Eye for an Eye takes on new meaning

Soon after, Terry and Patricia return home, and discover the events that have transpired. When they finally convince Marjorie to let him out of the cell, they discover he is blind from the spray. Raul begins to taunt Marjorie saying that she has no proof of what happened, and that he would probably go free. The point of the movie is revealed when Marjorie threatens to cut off a certain one of Raul's extremities. He is so scared, that he confesses, and breaks down. He then asks to be put back in the cell until the police arrive.

This play was performed magnificently, and was well received by the YCP audiences. The plays director was Kim Riberio and the stage manager was Todd Gagliano.

by: John Garubba



Top: "What are we going to do, the police aren't going to believe us!"

Above: "Let him out of the fireplace so we can check his eye wounds!"

Below: Marjorie makes her threats.



Above: The cast receives a few last minute comments from the stage manager and director.





My Fair Lady

The YCP Players presented an outstanding performance of My Fair Lady in the Life Sciences Theater Wednesday, March 31, through Saturday, April 3. Under the direction of Beth Ann Schreffler and stage managers Scott Tobler and Catherine Franklin, the Players were able to bring an outstanding rendition of this classic musical to the YCP stage.

The lead roles of Eliza Doolittle and Henry Higgins were played by Lynda Sibbern and Mike



Top: "You could have the world!"

Above: The townspeople gather together.

Below: The maids all stop and listen to this magnificent singing.



Above: "Ah, my fair lady, how are you today?"

Rags to Riches before your eyes!

Hegarty, respectively. Additional cast members included the talents of Rod Maritato, Julie Forbes, and Derek Muterspaw to name a few. The acting and musical talents of the entire cast brought the script of the musical to life, which in turn, brought the enthusiastic audiences to life. The applause and standing ovations of the crowds were positive reinforcers to the actors and helped them to shine on stage.

by: Janelle Baliko



Top: Someone looks a little upset about something.

Above: I've heard of whistle while you work; but singing?

Below: Showing off the fair lady that has been created.



Above: Looks like the makings of a deal.





Miss Y.C.P.



The York College annual Miss YCP contest was held in the Life Sciences Theater, Tuesday, April 6. Several clubs, fraternities, sororities, and organizations entered a total of fifteen contestants to vie for the title of Miss YCP. Mr. YCP '92-93, Robb Lynd, emceed the activities by greeting audience, reading the program, introducing the judges, and explaining that the contestants would be rated on poise, performance and their impression on the judges.

Top: Just another day at the beach, or is it?

Above: Robb Lynd conducts the final interviews with the remaining girls.

Below: Dance Fever has taken over YCP.



Above: What a set of lungs!

The most eligible women at YCP



In front of a standing room only crowd, the contestants demonstrated their talents including lip synching to popular songs, instrumental acts, dancing, a karate display, and an original song with piano accompaniment.

Sigma Delta Tau's Monika Gyelnik was crowned Miss YCP, 1993, while Amy Cromwell placed second, and the Ski and Outdoors Club's Jennifer Gilbert placed third.

by: Janelle Baliko



Top: This isn't your average bedroom scene.

Above: The swimsuit competition may be the best part of the show for some.

Below: That very important final question.



Above: Jennifer makes sure she smiles for the judges.





The most eligible women at YCP



Top: Smile pretty now, ya hear?

Above: Only a few remain after the judges make some cuts.

Right: The 1993 Miss YCP, Monika Gyelnik smiles after being crowned.

Below: Robby looks tlike he's having fun interviewing the girls.



Above: "Now for my impression of a person who is possessed."

Paul plays it all



Top: Paul grooves with his guitar as he walks through the crowd.
Above: Paul and all of his musical equipment made for a great show.
Left: Paul closes up the night with one of his favorite songs.
Below: The Paul Plays It All bass drum kept the beat throughout the night.



Above: Some students got to the Den early to get a seat, and just hung around.





Spring Weekend



Top: Music was provided by a live band in front of the Losue Student Union.
Above: Students crowd around one of the many tables in the Campbell Mall.
Below: The Student Education Association sold carnations at their table.

On thing YCP students look forward to every year is the Spring weekend activities that signify the end of Spring Week, and the beginning of Greek Week. This year, the weekend was April 16 and 17, and surprisingly enough, it did not rain. For the past two years, YCP has suffered rain on its Spring Weekend, but this year was a different story. While it didn't rain, the day was a bit chilly, but the theme, "Down in the Keys with YCP", warmed everyone up a bit. Students had many different stands to purchase things from, and of course, there was plenty of food. Music was provided by a live band, and students enjoyed a great game of musical chairs. The nicer weather was especially appreciated by the TKE fraternity,



Above: Students could also buy just about any balloon they could imagine.

Down in the Keys with Y.C.P.



since their annual volleyball tournament for the Kidney Foundation is held outside in front of the York College of Pennsylvania sign on Campbell Hall. At one stand, students could dress in sun glasses, hats and Hawaiian leis to pose for a picture in front of a tropical background. This was one of the most popular attractions of the weekend. Another popular spot was Kappa Psi's car. Students took sledge hammers and literally destroyed this car; what a stress reliever! Overall, the weekend was great, and students were anxiously awaiting the Greek Week athletic competitions that were about to begin. The great thing about Spring Weekend is that it comes every year.

by: John Garubba



Top: The largest game of musical chairs, ever!

Above: People didn't seem to mind having to wear sweatshirts, they were just happy they didn't have to bring an umbrella again.

Below: The make your own necklace or bracelet table attracted many people.



Above: At some times during the day, the mall was packed with people.



Down in the Keys with Y.C.P.



Top: Everyone seems to be having a great time.

Above: Looks like the Musical Chairs game is about to begin.

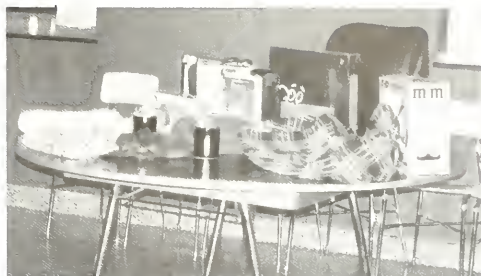
Right: Grab a chair quick; the music just stopped!

Below: Just one more look at the Musical Chairs game that stretched from the fountain to Campbell Hall.



Above: The game took a very long time, but provided a lot of fun.

BINGO



Once or twice a month, the Campus Activities Board sponsors a night of Bingo that is open to all students. Sometimes the prizes are cash, and other times there are actual prizes such as games, YCP clothing, and other novelty items. These Bingo nights have become quite popular, and usually draw decent size crowds, and always provide a few hours of fun. It is inexpensive to play, and the prizes can sometimes be quite valuable (especially when you're playing cash Bingo, and have a phone bill to pay.) If you missed this YCP activity in the past, try it out next year. You're guaranteed to have a good time, and it's always nice to get out of the dorm, apartment, or house.

by: John Garubba



Top: Some of the many prizes that can be won during a night of Bingo.
Above: Looks like there is a four-way tie, but the officials must verify it.
Below: Wow, it looks like this guy just won a pair of YCP shorts.



Above: Sometimes students have four or more cards to check over.



Campus Activities

movies, movies, movies

SEPTEMBER

Casino Night
Change of Pace
Wild Video Dance Party
"Fried Green Tomatoes"
"Wayne's World"
Cash Bingo
Danny Sheehan
Bus Trip to Inner Harbor
"White Men Can't Jump
Where's the Band?
JFK the Magnificent
Name That Tune
"The Hand That Rocks The Cradle"

OCTOBER

"The Cellar" Dance Club
Family Weekend
"Beauty & The Beast"
Al Carpenter
Bus Trip to New York City
"Sister Act"
"Seekers of the Supernatural"
Bingo
Alcohol Awareness Week
"Cutting Edge"
Chuck Milligan
"Basic Instinct"
Hayride

NOVEMBER

"Lethal Weapon 3"
"60's Rock-When The Music Mat-
tered"
*A multi-media presentation
*by Barry Drake
Pat McCurdy
"Pinnocchio"
Mr. YCP Contest
"Friday the 13th"
Kier - Music & Comedy
Bingo
"Boomerang"
Bus Trip

DECEMBER

"Batman Returns"
Homecoming Formal
"League Of Their Own"
Christmas Caroling Contest
Bus Trip to Reading Outlets
Cash Bingo
Winter Commencement

JANUARY

"Single White Female"
Cash Bingo
Paul Plays It All
"WAVE series" meeting
*for new students only
Seniors' 2nd chance to sign-up for
Yearbook photos.

FEBRUARY

"Sarafina"
Nancy Parker
"Unlawful Entry"
Lecture - Dr. John Merkle
"Singles"
"Housesitter"
Tim Jones

MARCH

"Candyman"
Diana Jordan
Bingo
"Under Siege"
John Hughes Film Fest -
"Ferris Bueller's Day Off" &
"The Breakfast Club"
"The Year that Rocked the World,
1969", by Dave Binder
"The Mighty Ducks
Drug Awareness Week
R.A. Selection Weekend
The Blizzard of '93

APRIL

Bus trip to Washington DC
"Distinguished Gentleman"
Miss YCP
"Point Break"
Spring Weekend
Spring Formal
"Animal House"
Greek Week
"Monty Python's, The Meaning of
Life"
Recognition Dinner
"Aladdin"
Talent Show

MAY

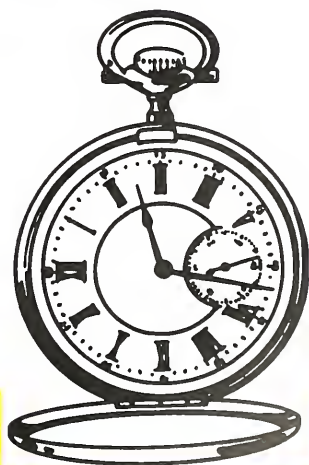
Bus Trip to a Baltimore Orioles
Game
"A Few Good Men"
Gary Delena
Cash Bingo
Athletic Awards Banquet
Last Day of Classes
Finals Begin
Packing Begins
Finals End
"WAVE series" -
"Going Home Again"
Spring Commencement

D O R M S

Bed Time



Everyone needs a place to call home, and York College offers a variety of living arrangements for its students to try out. "There's no place like home."



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Above: Residents of Beard - first floor.

Below: The Resident Director and Resident Assistant getting ready for check-in.



Above: "This is what I think about cleaning my room - IT SUCKS!!"

Right: "Honestly Mom, my nutrition professor said a soda and a candy bar is a completely nutritious snack"





"The best thing about living at Beard is that we are closer to all the parties, so we don't have far to walk home. The worst thing is that there aren't enough guys."



Above: Residents of Beard - third floor.

Below: Getting ready to welcome mom and dad on Parent's Day.



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Above: Residents of Penn Hall second floor

Below: A nutritious snack - at least it's better than Scurvo!



Above: These Penn ladies were gracious enough to grace us with their picture.

Below: Residents of Penn Hall third floor





"The best thing about living at Penn - NO MEN. This also happens to be the worst thing about living at Penn along with the fact that we have to trek up that hill to get to class everyday."



Above: No problem posing with a friend. •
 Left: "Our room isn't always this messy" - yeah, right!
 Below: Taking a study break to watch the soaps.



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Above: Residents of Evergreen Mini Dorm
Below: Residents of Laurel Mini Dorm

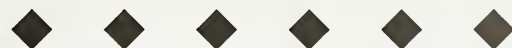


Above: Evergreen residents' "Home Away From Home"
Right: Residents of Laurel LOVE their room-mates!!
Below: Residents of Laurel Mini Dorm call this home.





"The best thing about living in a mini-dorm is the fact that we have a little more privacy than in the regular dorms. But we don't have the luxury of a kitchen, so we still have to eat at Scurvo"



Above: Where Willow residents spend their nights, atleast some of them.

Below: Residents of Willow Mini Dorm.



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Above: Residents of Manor North - first floor.



Above: Residents of Manor North - second floor.

Right: Here it is - proof that the guys from Manor North actually do something other than play Nintendo and ping-pong - study.

Left: Taking a not-so-short study break for the more important things - talking to a friend.

Below: Residents of Manor North - third floor.





"The worst thing about living in North is the fact that there are no woman. But, on the other hand, this leaves more time for the more important things in life - Nintendo."



Above: Residents of Manor North - fourth floor.
Below: Here is what the guys of Manor North study the most - Nintendo!



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Above: Residents of Manor South - first floor.

Below: Just taking a time-out to pose for the camera.



Above: Getting some last minute studying in before heading off to class.

Right: What are you girls reading? You look way too happy to be studying.

Below: Residents of Manor South - second floor.





"The best thing about living in Manor South is the view of the men's bathroom on the second floor of Manor North. The worst thing about living in Manor South is the Female to Male ratio."



Above: Residents of Manor South - third floor.

Below: "Welcome to my room."



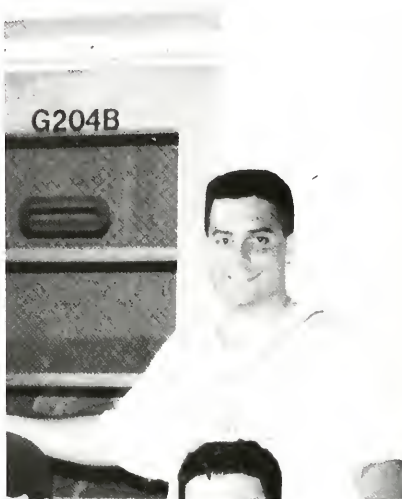
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Above: The residents of Manor East.

Right: Why is East's R.A., Todd smiling so much??

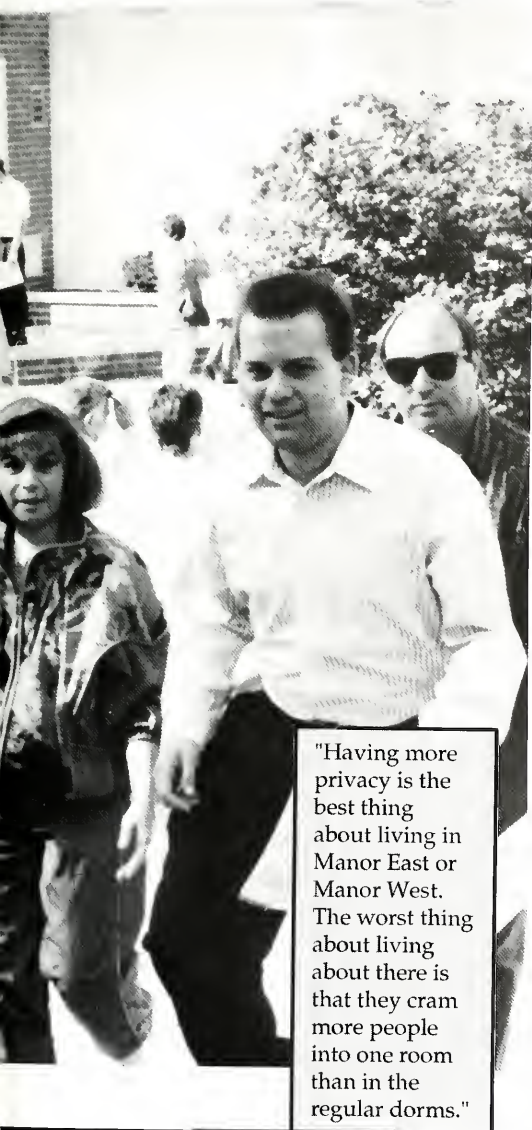
Below: A familiar sight to all East residents -- well, those who pay attention as they enter their home.



Right: When Senator Neal Dickstein isn't out fighting for student rights, he relaxes in his room in East.

Below: This resident is sure he likes living in the Manor Complex.





"Having more privacy is the best thing about living in Manor East or Manor West. The worst thing about there is that they cram more people into one room than in the regular dorms."



Above: Anyone who lives in South, West, and even North has a daily view of this sign on the Manor West building.

Below: The residents of Manor West.



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Above: Alea and Amy gladly pose for the camera.

Below: Heather shows off her 'pearly whites' while giving her roomie a trim.

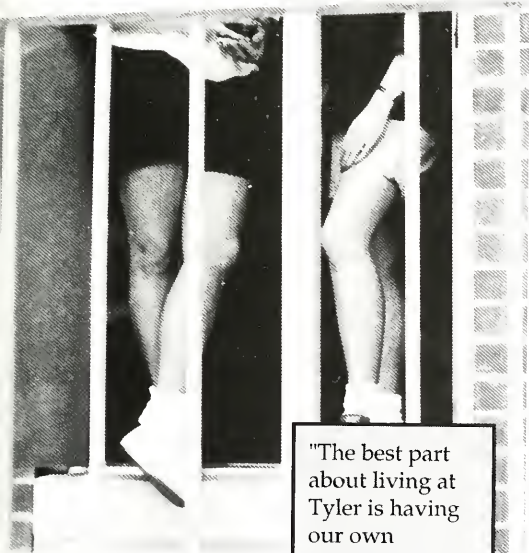


Above: Darcy and Sue pose before a night out.

Right: "This is our apartment."

Below: Kallie and Schantzie pose in front of one of the BEAUTIFUL murals that grace the walls of Old Tyler.





"The best part about living at Tyler is having our own kitchen, so we don't have to get the meal plan. The worst part about living at Tyler is having six roommates."



Above: Come on guys, it won't hurt you to smile.

Below: A warm April day gives these girls the perfect opportunity to pose outside.



◆ C ◆ O ◆ U ◆ N ◆ T ◆ R ◆ Y ◆ ◆ C ◆ L ◆ U ◆ B ◆



Above: The Horizon Editor is one of the many residents who enjoys life at Country Club.

Below: Art, the maintenance man, is a familiar site at Country Club.



Above: Welcome to my humble abode.

Right: I got a phone message from my friend from home.

Below: A scenic view of one of Country Club's many courtyards.





"The best thing about living at Country Club is that we are away from campus so we get the feeling that we are more on our own and not really living on campus."



Above: "No!, I do not want to kiss your feet!"

Below: Renee loves Country Club so much, she tried to take the sign home.



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Above: These Delta Girls show that sometimes sisters make the best roommates

Below: All the comforts of home . . . except for Mom's cooking.



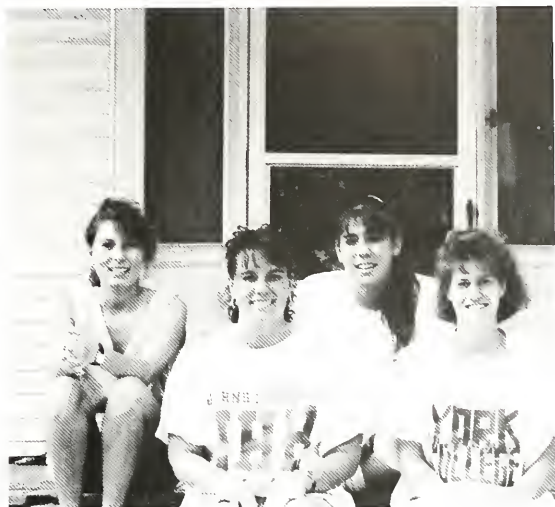
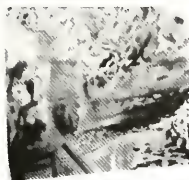
Above: Ann shows one of the many reasons she likes living off-campus, her kitty.

Below: Although Jen really lives off-campus, she spends most of her time at Country Club.





"The best thing about living off-campus is just that - we're not on campus and we don't have to follow all those rules and regulations. The worst thing about living off-campus? Nothing!! It's great!!



Above: These girls take time-out from their busy schedules to show their happiness with living off-campus.

Left: This is MY house, you don't take a picture of me eating in MY house

Below: This group puts the COED back into college life.



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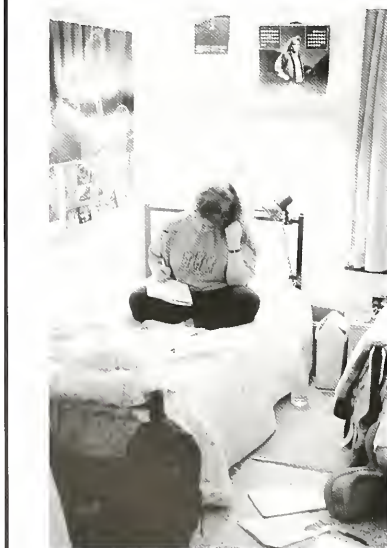
Above: "Well, visiting hours are over in a few more minutes."

Below: Some people are so into their work, that they take it to bed with them.



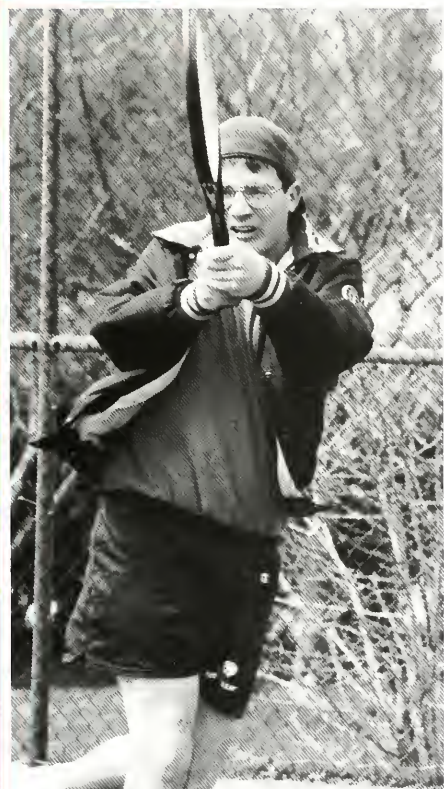
Above: Don't you hate it when you want to go to bed, and a yearbook photographer is in your room?

Below: How did they decide who should be on top?

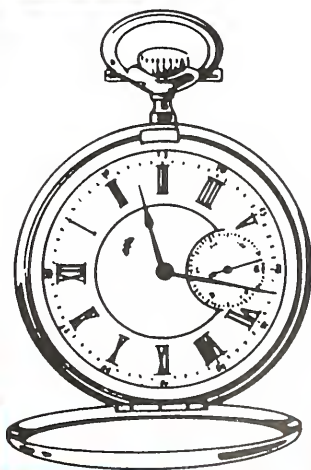


S P O R T S

Game Time

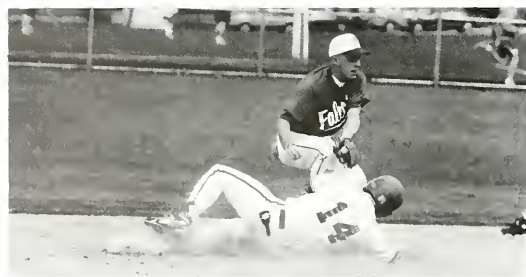


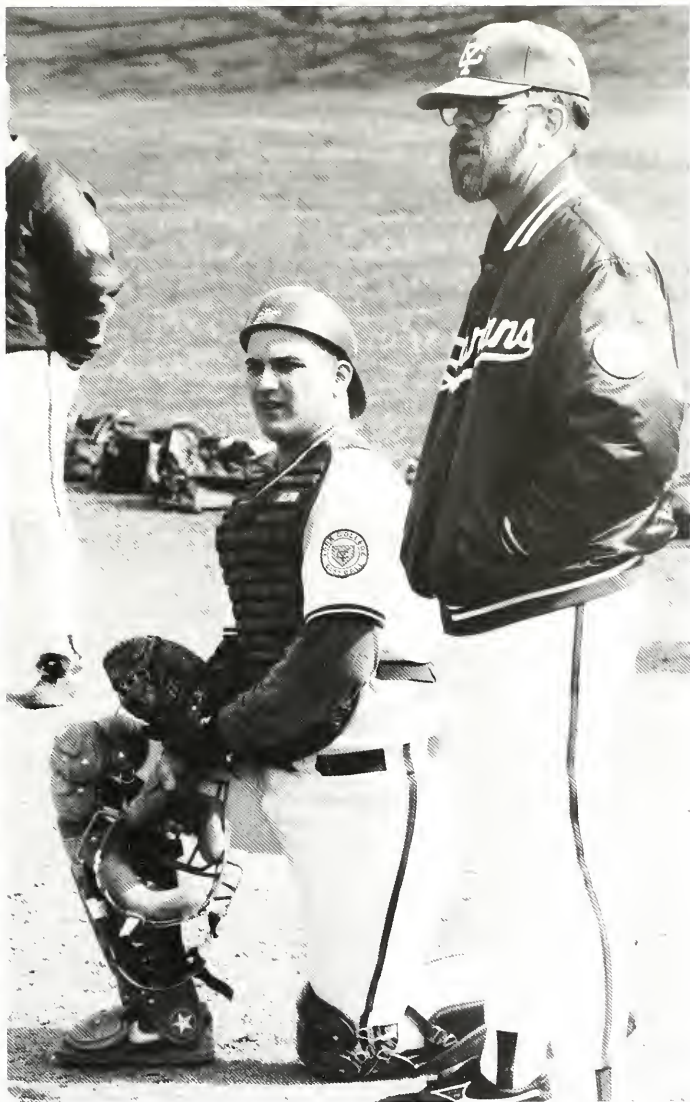
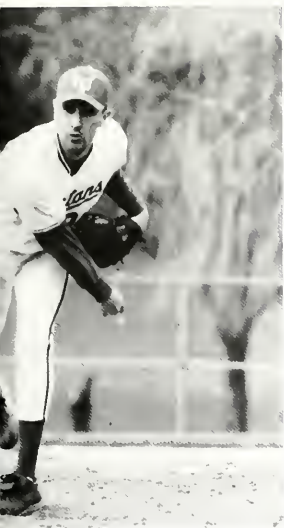
York College offers a variety of competitive sports for its students to enjoy participating in. To many students, it's always Game Time.





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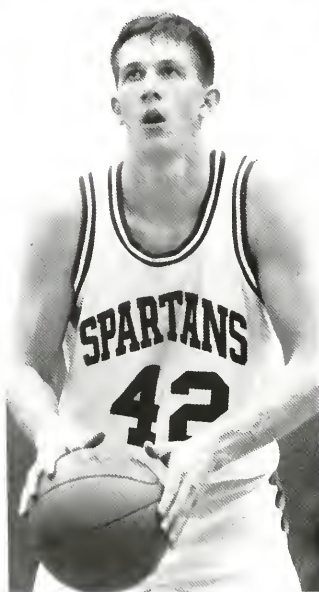
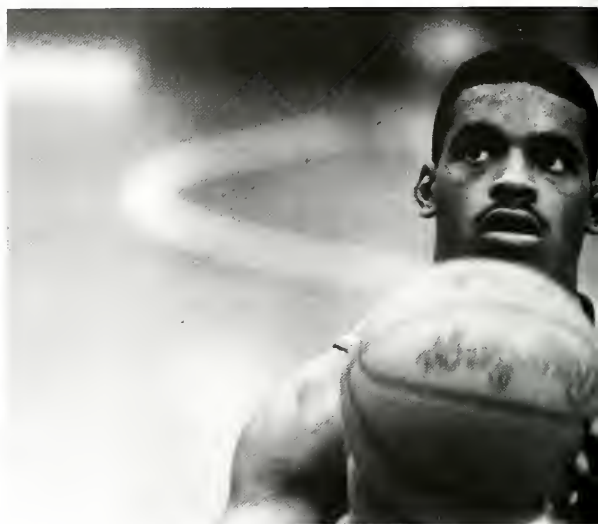




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B A S K E T



1992 - 1993 Basketball Team



◆ The Best Basketball Ever ◆

The 1992-1993 men's basketball season was truly one of success. The 19 win, 8 loss record during the season was the best record the college has ever had. The season had several highlights, including a first time ever win against Franklin and Marshall and a White Rose City Classic championship over nationally ranked Christopher Newport. This season, York College was ranked in the nations top 20 for the first time in history, as well. The highest rank the team achieved this year was 13, which is quite impressive. A big disappointment to the Spartans was that they were not chosen to play in the NCAA Division III Tournament, even though they defeated five of the teams that were chosen.

The Spartan's MVP for the third straight year, Jeff Mann, ended his college career with seven York College records, and placed third on the all-time scoring list with 1,559 points.

The Spartan basketball team has grown increasingly more popular with the students and the community, and this outstanding season could be just the beginning. Since the team has only one senior on the team, the future years look great for the Spartans.

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Season Results

Lebanon Valley	W	Christopher	L	Marymount	L
Franklin & Marshall	L	Newport		Gettysburg	W
		Grove City	W	Gallaudet	L
Juniata	W	Goucher	L	Catholic	L
Elizabethtown	W	Catholic	W	St. Mary's	W
Wilmington	W	Marymount	W	Dickinson	L
Christopher Newport	W	St. Mary's	W	Mary	W
		Gallaudet	W	Washington	
Franklin & Marshall	W	Mary	W	Goucher	W
		Washington		Marymount	W
Wessley	W	Goucher	W	Catholic	L

B A S K E T



1992 - 1993 Basketball Team



◆ Breaking Even -- plus 1 ◆

The 1992 - 1993 women's basketball team played a good season. Their goal was to be over 500 this year, and they were with a record of 13 - 12. They did, however hope to be a little bit more over their 500 mark, but they'll take their breaking even, plus 1. A memorable highlight of the season was Judy James' breaking of former stand-out Jamie Floyd's scoring record. James accomplished this when she score her 1,485th point one year after reaching her 1,000th. She sank this point against the same team, College Misericordia, in the lady Spartan's own tournament, in front of the home crowd. She now also reigns as the career leader with 1,823 points, and is the career leader in 6 other categories.

The team also scored 106 against Catholic University, making them the first team to break 100, and then broke their own record with the 114 points they scored against St. Mary's College.

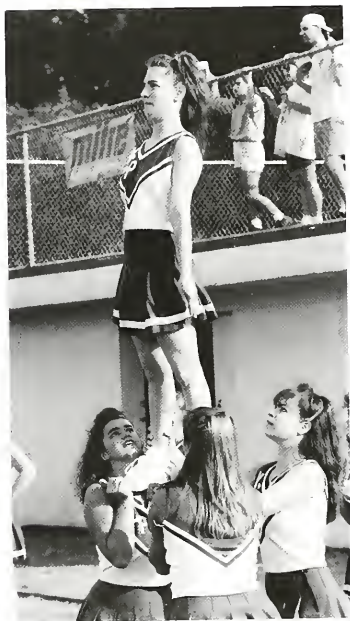
The team is confident that they will remain strong, and will have an even better season next year. They only graduated two starters, and the other three consist of a sophomore and two freshmen.

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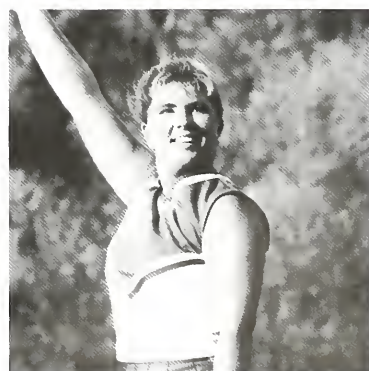
Season Results

Franklin & Marshall	L	Juniata	W	Catholic	L
Albright	L	Goucher	W	St. Mary's	W
Western Maryland	W	Catholic	W	Gallaudet	L
Messiah	W	Marymount	L	Mary	L
Misericordia	W	St. Mary's	W	Washington	
Gettysburg	L	Susquehanna	L	Gaulladet	W
Dickinson	L	Gallaudet	W	Mary	L
William Smith	L	Mary	W	Washington	
Messiah	W	Washington			
		Goucher	W		
		Marymount	L		

C H E E R

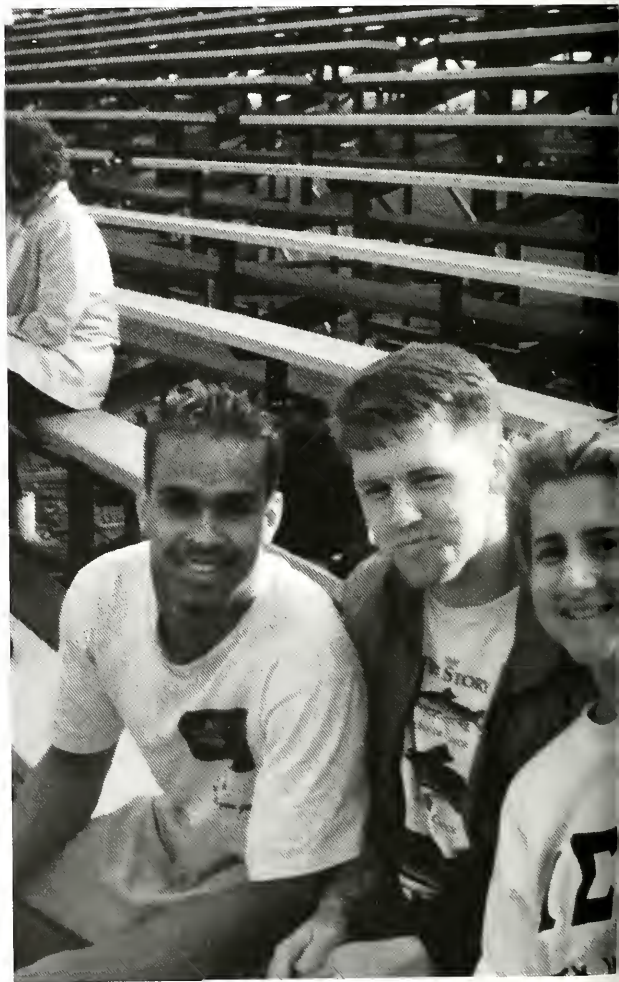
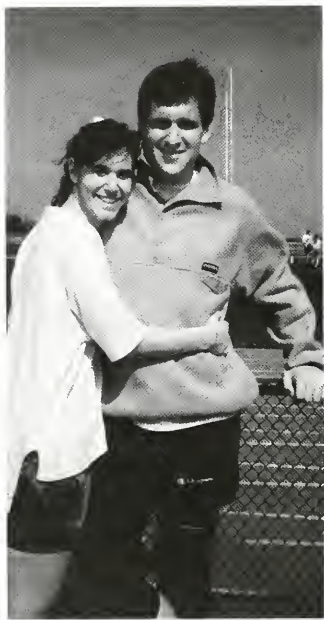


1992 - 1993 Cheerleaders



LEADING

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◆ 10 - 6 = 4 ◆

When the 1992 - 1993 cross country season started, it was thought that it would be a good season, since there were ten lettermen returning to the squad. Injuries, personal problems, and ineligibility reduced the returning lettermen to only four, and the initial hopes had been changed. In spite of the challenge presented to the squad, the four lettermen and a half dozen newcomers performed competitively in most of the meets. The team was faced with the bad side of lady luck in a few close calls against Juniata, Loyola, Elizabethtown and Western Maryland, and finished the season with a 3 - 7 record.

The highlight of the season was a double victory at home in a quad meet with Loyola, Goucher and Villa Julie. Individual highlights include two runners, John Schlosser and Matt McKercher, making the All-Conference team by virtue of their top 15 finish in the conference meet. These two, along with Greg Matvey, also participated in the NCAA Division III Mid-East Regional.

Matt McKercher, a sophomore, was selected as the most valuable member of the team for this season. The team hopes to beat luck next year, and come out on top.

C O U N T R Y

Season Results

<u>York</u>		<u>Opp.</u>	<u>York</u>		<u>Opp.</u>
23rd	Lebanon Valley		30	Elizabethtown	26
	Invitational		20th	Allentown	
50	Messiah	15		Invitational	
50	Gettysburg	15	4th	Capital Athletic	
28	Juniata	27		Conference	
5th	Goucher			Championship	
	Invitational		31	Western	24
34	Loyola	23		Maryland	
26	Goucher	30	44	Albright	17
18	Villa Julie	35	20	Lebanon Valley	35

F I E L D



1992 Field Hockey Team



◆ Highest Scorer Is A Smoker ◆

The pre-season began on Wednesday, September 2, 1992 with an organizational meeting, and the team had eight practices before classes began on Wednesday, September 9. The season was rough on the team, but they were able to finish the season with a 5 - 8 record. The team scored a total of 15 goals throughout the season, and gave up 36 goals to their opponents. Of these 15 goals, Dina Smoker claimed 4 of them, making her the highest scorer of the season. Also scoring were Michelle Phillips (3), Liz Vandegrift (3), Tammy Stallman (1), Mary Burket (1), Lara Wilkenloh (1), Leslie Burtnett (1), and Jenn Lauris (1).

Michelle Phillips and Shelly Hock each had personal highlights this season by making it to CAC All-Conference. Phillips made first team, and Hock made second.

The team is only losing one senior, Nancy Fitzmier, who has been a teammate for the past three years, and hopes that next years team will be more competitive due to the fact that the team will have so many experienced girls.

H O C K E Y

Season Results

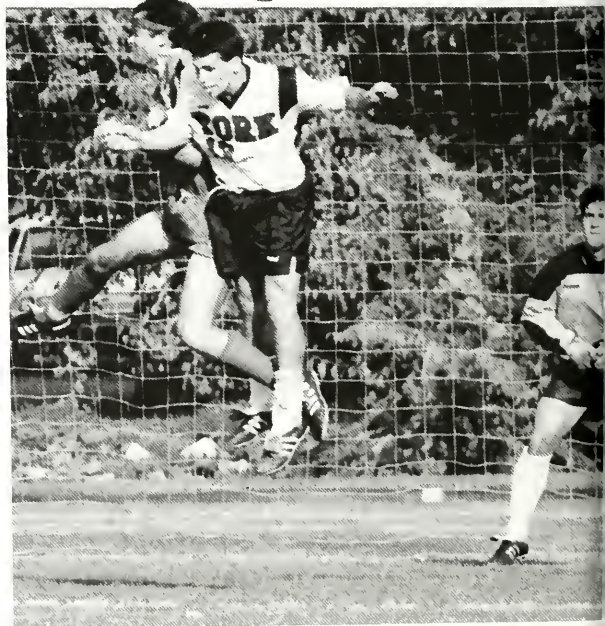
Susquehanna	L
Western Maryland	L
Dickinson	L
Juniata	W
Goucher	L
Mary Washington	L
Wesley	W
Wilson	W
Notre Dame	L
Hood	W
Franklin & Marshall	L
Catholic	W
Goucher (CAC 1st round playoffs)	L



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1992 Soccer Team





◆ Shattered Dreams ◆

The 1992 Soccer season started with a great deal of optimism. Having only graduated one senior (not a starter) and taking second place in their initial year in the CAC, along with three first team and one second team all-conference players returning and some talented freshmen and sophomores entering York, things looked promising. However, the season that should have been never happened. The team finished the season with a 6 - 11 record, and was not to happy about it.

The highlights of the year include a first time win, in overtime, against Johns Hopkins, a parents weekend shutout of conference second place finisher, St. Mary's, and a close physical win over Wessley. Ben Ossei-Akoannor, although recovering from spring knee surgery, was again named first team All-Conference.

An endorsement by Mitre gave the team a lot of pride, and provided shoes and equipment otherwise unavailable to the team.

The team is now lifting weights to become stronger, and the coach had a limited spring practice in order to evaluate those current students wishing to play in the fall. He hopes these measures will ensure a great season next year.

S O C C E R

Season Results

Franklin & Marshall	L	St. Mary's Western	W L
Manhattanville	L	Maryland	
Susquehanna	W	Juniata	L
Gettysburg	L	Marymount	W
Goucher	L	Dickinson	L
Gallaudet	W	Mary Washington	L
Wesley	W	Catholic	L
John Hopkins	W	Catholic C.P.O.	L
Lebanon Valley	L		

S O F T



1993 Softball Team



◆ Under The Weather ◆

Although the 1993 softball team was quite small, they had a good mixture of talented upper-classmen and new comers. The team consisted of 3 pitchers, 2 catchers who also played another position, a strong infield, and an adequate outfield. The only disadvantage was the weather. Due to snow and lots of rain, the season didn't get underway until April 7th, with a victory over ranked Western Maryland. The bulk of the season was then compacted into one week, during which the team played seven of its nine games for the season. The remaining game came 11 days after the eighth game.

The team finished with a record of 4 - 5 for the games they did play, and the coach feels that they would have performed better had the season run more smoothly. The team did make it to the CAC tournament, but came in 4th. Since the conference began, the team has come in 3rd, 2nd, and 4th, and they feel that all they can do next year is come in 1st!

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Season Results

Elizabethtown	Cancelled
Dickinson	Cancelled
Gettysburg	Cancelled
Western Maryland	W
Gallaudet	L/L
Juniata	L/W
Catholic	L/W
Mary Washington	Cancelled
CAC (Mary Washington)	L
Susquehanna	Cancelled
Franklin & Marshall	Cancelled
Wilson	W





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1992-1993 Men's and Women's
Swimming Teams



◆ Swimmers Bat 1,000 ◆

The 1992 - 1993 men's swimming team once again gained much talent with a motivated group of freshmen, and no seniors. Their record of 5 - 5 was the best in four seasons. The season was an exciting one, with the men opening with two close wins coming down to the last relay.

The men made a fine showing at the 3rd Annual Capital Area Championships. High finishes, personal bests and many broken school records defined this championship meet. Although they only finished fifth, their presence was felt and future CAC's should see continued improvement.

The 1992 - 1993 women's team has continued its steady improvement, and this years record of 7 - 7 is the highest record they've achieved in the past three years. Since the team is only losing two seniors, and has a strong foundation of freshmen, as well as good recruitment prospects, next season should prove to be better for the women.

Each of the two teams had an average of 500; it's too bad they can't combine them for a record of 1,000.

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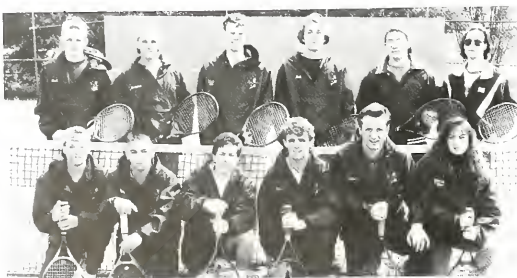
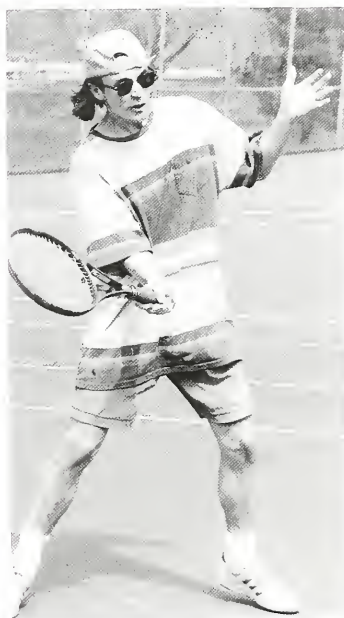
Women's Results

Salisbury	L
Lycoming	W
Notre Dame	W
St. Mary's	W
Lock Haven	L
Marymount	L
Rutgers-Camden	W
Gallaudet	W
Washington/Jefferson	L
Catholic	L
Elizabethtown	L
Albright	L
Juniata	W
Hood	W

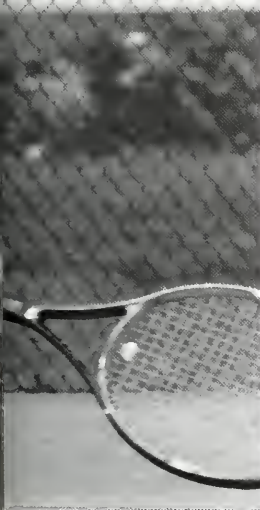
Men's Results

Salisbury	W
Lycoming	W
St. Mary's	L
Marymount	W
Rutgers-Camden	W
Washington/Jefferson	L
Catholic	L
Elizabethtown	L
Albright	W
Juniata	L

M E N ' S



1993 Men's Tennis Team



T E N N I S



Season Results

Wesley	L
Shippensburg	L
Messiah	Incomplete
Gallaudet	L
Catholic	L
Juniata	L
Marymount	W
Western Maryland	L
Susquehanna	L
Allentown	W
Lebanon Valley	L

W O M E N ' S



1992 - 1993 Women's Tennis Team



◆ A Record Breaking Year ◆

The 1992 - 1993 women's tennis team recorded one of the best records in the school's history, based on percentage of wins, with a dual meet record of 7 - 3. The Lady Spartans started off the season going 6 - 0 but stumbled a bit towards the end, going 1 - 3 in the last four games. There were more matches scheduled, but the inclement weather prohibited the team from playing them.

In the third year in the Capital Athletic Conference, the Lady Spartans again came in third place in the championships, behind Catholic and Mary Washington.

The Lady Spartans played the season with a very young line-up as the team was made up of 1 senior, 3 sophomores, and 6 freshmen. In looking to the future, the team should perform very well. The highlight of the year, other than being in the conference championships, was playing a hard fought match against Susquehanna University and blanked them 9 - 0.

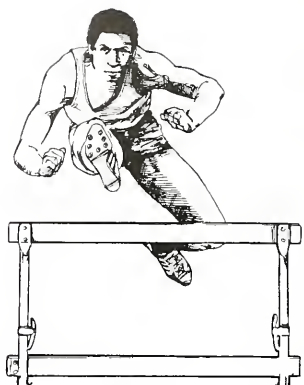
T E N N I S



Season Results

Messiah	W
Notre Dame	W
Marymount	W
Gallaudet	W
Susquehanna	W
Wilson	W
Goucher	L
Catholic	L
Wesley	W
Western Maryland	L

T R A C K &



1993 Track and Field Team



◆ School Records Broken ◆

The 1993 York College track and field team officially started practice in March. Thirty-five (27 men and 8 women) of the fifty-two (37 men and 15 women) who came out for the team finished the season in good standing. It should be noted that York College does not officially sponsor a women's track and field team; however, the opportunity to compete was provided when women's competition was available.

The 1993 season was a disappointing one for the team after two successive winning seasons and conference championships. Three athletes earned All-Conference honors, with second place finishes at the conference championships. Mike Bate was runner-up in the discus and hammer at the Capital Athletic Conference Championship. Mike Jackson was second in the 400 intermediate hurdles, and Lou Contino finished second in the pole vault.

There were several team records set this season. Mike Bate broke the record for the discus throw on three different occasions this season. The new record of 144' 5" broke the old record by 8' 11". Mike Jackson broke the record in the 400 intermediate hurdles, on two occasions. The new record of :55.6 was almost a second lower than the previous record of :56.5 set by Jackson last season.

Mike Bate was selected as the most valuable member of the team this year. Along with the previously mentioned honors, Bate led the team in points scored with 58 points.

F I E L D



Season Results

Juniata	L
Albright	L
St. Francis	L
Lebanon Valley	L
Juniata	L
Stevens	W
Elizabethtown	W
Western Maryland Relays	7th
Messiah Invitational	16th
Catholic Invitational	8th
Dickinson Invitational	4th
CAC Championships	4th

V O L L E Y



1992 Volleyball Team



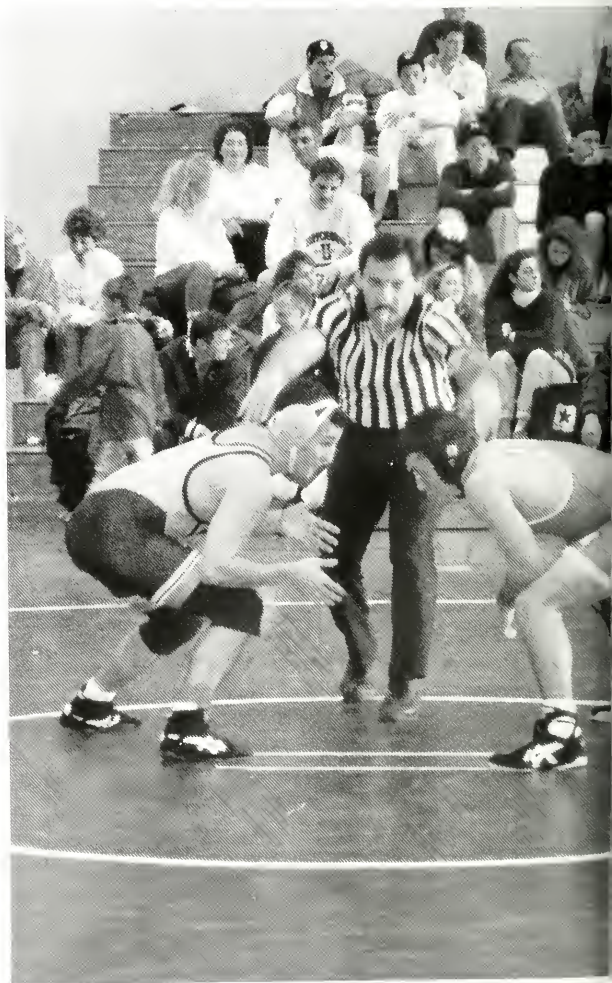
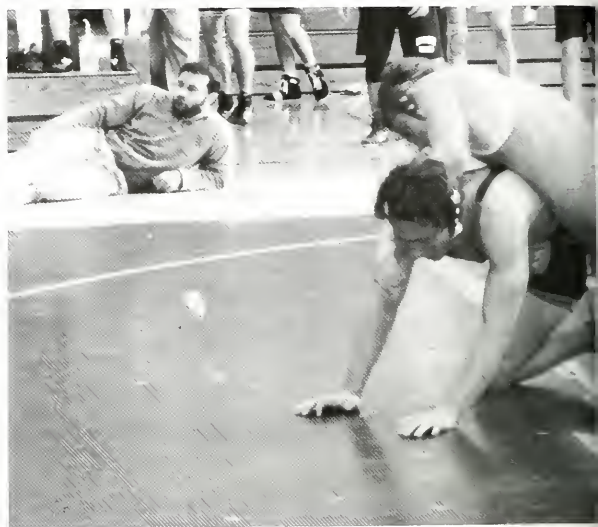
◆ Nothing Comes Easy ◆

The 1992 volleyball team had set three goals for themselves for the season; to improve on the 1991 record of 30-10, to win the Capital Athletic Conference Championship and to make the NCAA Championship Tournament. The fact that they did not meet any of these goals could have made them feel that they had an unsuccessful year, but they realize that nothing worthwhile comes easy. Upon further review, they were very successful and have the following to be proud of: They played the entire season with only eight players and lost only four matches when all eight were healthy; they won 6 matches in a row 3 times; they only played 5 matches where they did not win at least 1 and had 10 matches where their opponent did not win 1 game; they were undefeated in the conference until the final match and were the first conference defeat for Mary Washington in their first 22 conference matches; they had two players that made first Team All-Conference and 1 player that made second All-Team. The team gave it their best, and has these and many other triumphs to be proud of. They are losing two seniors this season, and are hoping that next year they will be able to pick up a few good players to take their places.

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		Season Results			
Franklin & Marshall	W		Catholic	W	
Western Maryland	L	St. Mary's	Susquehanna	W	
Lebanon Valley	L	Wilson	Gallaudet	W	
Dickinson	W	Hood	Upsala	L	
Marietta	W	Gallaudet	Mary Washington	L	
U. of Mich.	L	Bridgewater	Goucher	W	
Dearborn	L	Rochester	Mary Washington	W	
Heidelberg	L	Averett	Marymount	W	
Spring Arbor	L	Messiah	Messiah	W	
Waynesburg	W	Grove City	Goucher	W	
Capital	W	Notre Dame	St. Mary's	W	
	W	Bryn Mawr	Gallaudet	L	
	W	Susquehanna			

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1992 - 1993 Wrestling Team



◆ A Killer Of A Season ◆

The York College wrestling team began its season on Monday, October 5, 1992 with 24 students out for the team. Sixteen of these students finished the season in good standing.

The wrestling team finished with one of its most successful seasons in several years. In dual meets they improved from 7-8 to 12-4, and also placed 1st in the Spartan Invitational II tournament, a first in this tournament's history for YCP wrestlers. In the Metropolitan Wrestling Conference qualifier the YCP team placed 4th out of 12 teams. Of the ten wrestlers competing, seven placed in the top six in their weight class. Darren Archangelo and Jared Goodman both reached the finals of the conference championship. Both lost their matches, but based on their performances, Darren was chosen as a "wild card" and Jared was chosen as a first alternate to participate in the 1993 NCAA Division III Wrestling Championship.

Archangelo was named York College's 11th All-American for his wrestling achievement, and Goodman was named York's 5th Academic Scholar All-American for his achievements in the classroom and on the mat. York finished 21st in the nation in the NCAA Division III Tournament.

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Season Results

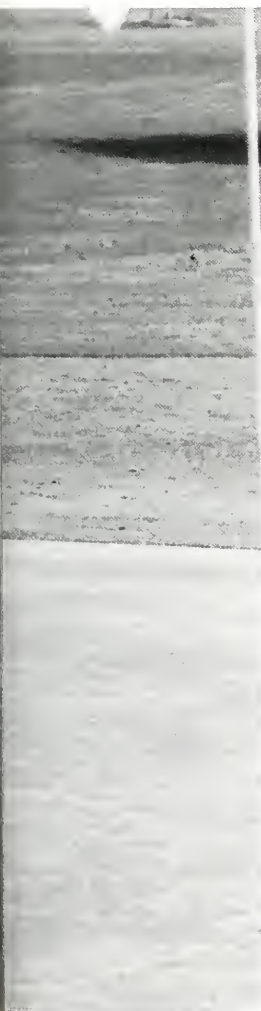
Longwood	W
Rutgers-Camden	W
Kutztown	L
Elizabethtown	L
Moravian	L
Western Maryland	W
Gallaudet	W
Rutgers-Camden	W
Washington & Lee	W
Ursinus	W
Messiah	W
Gettysburg	W
Susquehanna	W
Trenton	L
Hunter	W
New York	W



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1993 Golf Team



◆ Tournament Players ◆

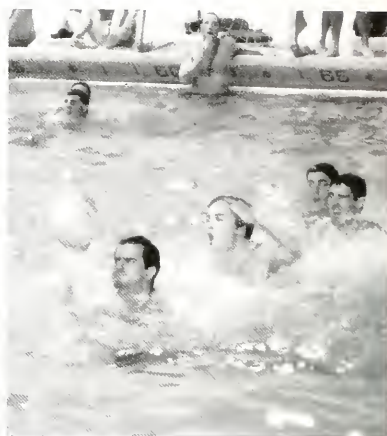
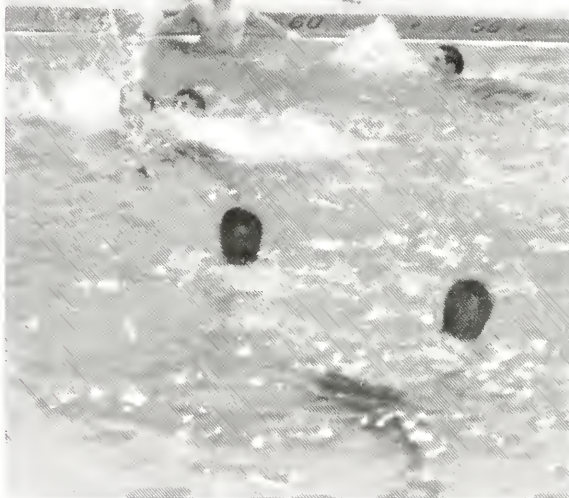
The 1993 golf season concluded with the team being selected to play in the NCAA Division III Championships at Torrey Pines in San Diego, California. Their spring record was an impressive 56-11. At the National Championships, their four-day score of 1308 put them in 22nd place.

During the spring season, they won the Elizabethtown Tournament and placed second in Gettysburg and Susquehanna Tournaments.



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INTRAMURALS

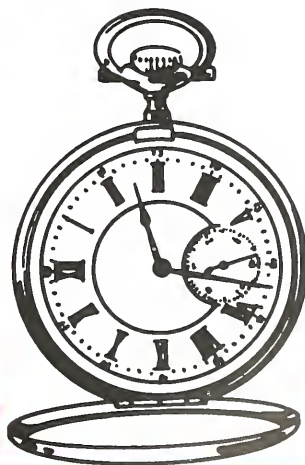


1992 - 1993 Intramurals Staff

ORGANIZATIONS

Free Time

There are dozens of clubs and organizations on campus. Some dealing with majors, some with religion or origins, but all with fun.



American Marketing Association

The American Marketing Association acts as a link between college business students and the economic environment of our area. The members enjoy having local business leaders come in to speak, and touring factories and offices of companies in or near the York County area. According to Kenneth Miller, the president of A.M.A., his membership in this organization has allowed him to meet and become good friends with many other marketing and business majors, who he would not have had the opportunity to meet otherwise. He feels it has also enhanced his personal and leadership skills which he will carry with him into the workplace.

York College Ambassadors

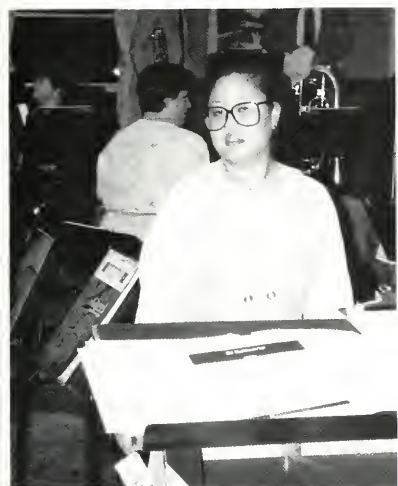
The members of the York College of Pennsylvania Ambassadors program represent the college and recruit prospective students from all areas. Susan Kauffman, who has been involved in the program for three years, says that being an Ambassador has improved her public speaking skills. She states, "being an Ambassador gives me the opportunity to speak to large groups of people with confidence, and without being nervous." The organization is very valuable to its members, and in addition to being fun, it is also rewarding. Susan says, "I have learned a lot through the program and it has been one of the most rewarding activities I have been involved in on campus."



First Row: Chad Clark, Carol Gathard, Tricia Thomas, Kara Calvin, Steven Shirk, Kenneth Miller. **Second Row:** Mark Aumen, Kelly Brown, Steve Michaels, Daphne Majewski, Tricia Quigley, Betsy Mahaffey, Kelly O'Donnell, Chip Bartlett. **Third Row:** Matt McKercher, Wendy Dyer, David Logan, Michelle Ritchie, Steve Wodzinski, Matt Smith, Matt Murley, Josh Horstmann.



First Row: Susan Kauffman, Daren Lynd, Kimberly Ort. **Second Row:** Kenneth Nuss, Randy Orndorf.



York College Symphony Orchestra

Flutes Megan Glover Amanda Miller Terri Nelson Diane Young	French Horns Donald Daugherty Tim Resh Matthew Ward	Robert Stabley Daniel Ward	Violas Amy Kendrick Tanya Lentz Dawn Spangler Tom Stewart Tay Tambolas
Oboes Nicole Milne Emily Wilkes	Trumpets Jim Barnhardt William Ort John King	Violins Laura Rolley Doris Bigler Allen Brenner Hal Cohen Frances Courtright Tom Daniels Margaret Hughes Kim Jensen Jessica McMinn Beverly Mohatt Cindy Moran Linda Murdaugh Kenneth Pressel Linda Smith Nancy Springer	Cello Robert Clay Dorothy Farrar Peggy Frantz Henrietta Mitch Glenda Naylor Marian Rotz Paul Ward
Clarinets Sue Carter Dean Dougherty Aimee Geesey Tim McCleary	Trombones Richard Madden James Mohatt Paul Tice	Tuba Dennis Smith	String Bass Eric Patches
Bass Clarinet Denise Pearson	Percussion Eugene Budesheim Russel Myers Steve Paules	Ben Steinberg Chris Zeichner	Electric Bass David Ward
Bassoon Kim Buchar			



The Biology Club

The Biology club has organized and operated numerous fund-raising activities on campus. The club members have been able to tour different medical schools, become more educated by having the opportunity to hear from guest speakers, take part in field trips, and other exciting science affiliated affairs. According to club president, Keith Votens, "the Biology club has helped the college prosper in many ways, and will continue its successful ways in the years to come." He also feels that all of the activities that he and other club members have been exposed to have "made me a well-rounded person, as well as provided me with great leadership qualities."



First Row: Eric Freeman, Keith Votens, Danielle Kriner, Jen Horvith, Kim Thorne, Kelly Rodgers.
Second Row: Sylvan Evald, Anthony Gelardi, Jill Leatherman, Stephanie Brogan, Jodi Ganci. **Third Row:** Carrie Getz, Matt Westerman, Andy Livelsberger, Davin Eberley, Dan Wise, Mike Mummert.



Black Student Union

The Black Student Union has worked to erase any negative stereotypes on the campus and has shown that diversity can be appreciated by everyone. According to club president, Melodie Henderson, it is not the size of the organization that makes a difference, but the unity and the strength of its members does. Henderson says, "The Black Student Union has taught me the meaning of unity, and what it takes to be a leader."

Campus Activities Board

The Campus Activities Board provides over sixty activities for the students each semester. Many of the activities are free or very inexpensive. There is always something going on for students to participate in. From movies to Bingo to late night comedian acts in the Spart's Den, the Campus Activities Board is responsible. It's easy to see that the Campus Activities Board is a very important organization to the campus; without it, there would be almost nothing to do. The Campus Activities Board is definitely a valuable campus organization that truly benefits all of the students at York College.



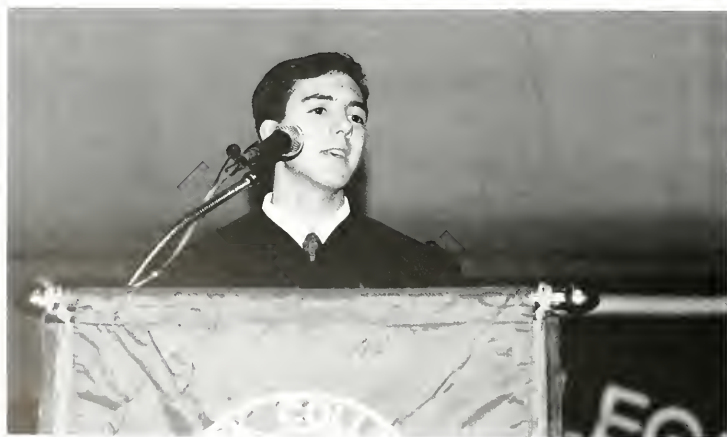
First Row: Kanika Simms, Kim Hackett, Jermaine Bailey. **Second Row:** Myesha Hurt, Melodie Henderson, Adrian Hinson.



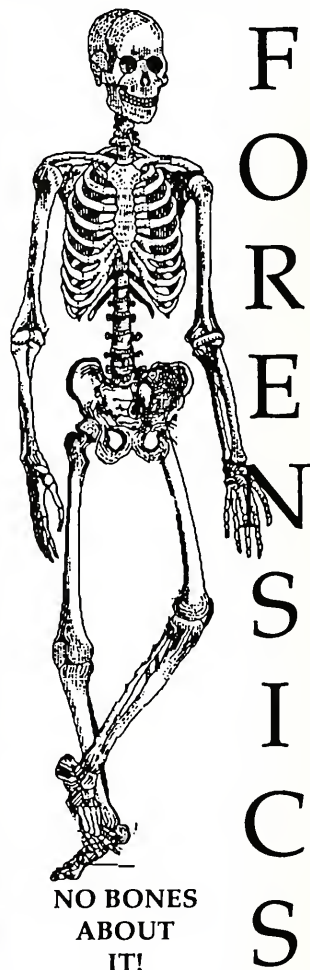
First Row: Heather Garnick, Ingrid Corcoran, Frank Doosey, Troy Matthews, Kelly Rodgers. **Second Row:** Maureen Zitrick, Deb O'Connell, Joann Martin, Chuck Strouse, Kimberly Silvanovich, Alison Henry. **Third Row:** Cathy Hawley, Keith Coleman, Andrea Hannun, Jen Gilbert, Stacey Schantzenbach, Tom Dunne, Maria Terrana.

The Forensics Team

The York College Forensics Team is dedicated to improving the art of public speaking and interpretation. Speeches are given in the community, on campus, or at Forensics competitions. All students can benefit from the team. According to team president, Rebecca L. Shaffer, "the team does not harbor 'Quincy M.D.' types and the only 'body' we might 'dissect' is our opponent's credibility!! Likewise, we acknowledge the truth of George Bernard Shaw's statement, 'Men are wise in proportion, not to their experience, but to their capacity for experience.'" The members of the team enjoy the competitions, as well as the friendships formed. During the year, the Forensics Team maintained its commitment to on campus activities by sponsoring the Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest, and the Pi Kappa Delta (the National Forensics Honor Fraternity) induction dinner.



Being a member of the Forensics Team has helped Student Senate President, Randy Orndorf, deliver a commencement speech while remaining perfectly calm and focused.



Tournament Dates:

October 3rd
Bloomsburg University
Novice

October 10, 11th
West Chester University

October 17, 18th
CFA at
Shepherd College

November 6, 7th
Bloomsburg University

November 20, 21st
Monmouth College

December 5, 6th
Towson State University

York College Chorale

The York College Chorale is a group of students from all different majors who enjoy music enough to come together for the benefit of themselves and those who have the privilege of hearing them, to make beautiful music with their voices. They perform songs from all different eras of music history, many of which are to be sung in a foreign language. The members of the chorale enjoy performing, and even more so, enjoy learning the different languages they are exposed to throughout the course of performing.

The German Club

The German Club, here at York College is still a relatively new one. It was formed last year, and has been exposing students to the German culture for two years now. The goal of this club is to give students and faculty the opportunity to better appreciate the German culture. The members enjoy getting together to learn new things about the German people, and taking part in activities geared towards gaining a better understanding of the ways and thoughts of the people of Germany. Since the reunification of Germany, there are many people interested in learning of the German culture.



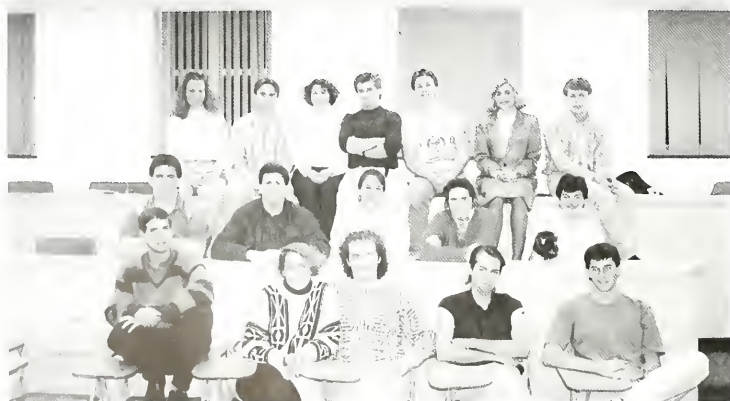
The members of the chorale await instructions from their conductor to begin singing.



First Row: Jacquie Church, Kevin Ferretti, David Cooper, Ann Henry. Second Row: Tricia Thomas, Emily Wilkes, Scott Tobler. Third Row: Michelle Reetz, Matthew Marmura, Michael George.

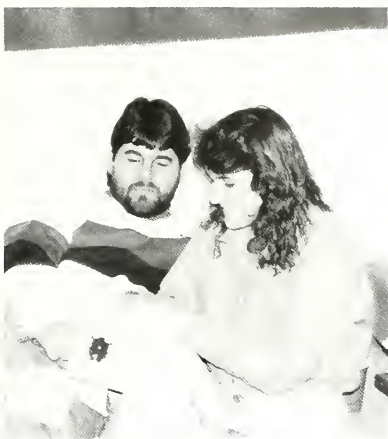
History and International Studies Professional Organization

The History and International Professional Organization was founded in the Spring of 1989. The organization sponsors various speakers and roundtable discussions which educate the community and students about history and world affairs. According to organization president, Denise Vaden, "This organization is very important to me. I enjoy talking with the speakers we sponsor and joining in roundtable discussions. I learn much more than just classroom history or international studies in a much more interactive environment." In addition to learning pure history, the members are also able to learn about international diplomacy and about other cultures. The History and International Studies Professional Organization prides itself on being more than just another college club but instead, an investment in the professional future of its members.



First Row: Jeffrey Holdov, Denise Vaden, Chris Knisely, Keith Vaden, David Copper. **Second Row:** Tom Davis, Steven Lebo, Andrea Hannum, Rachel Lyon, Jennifer Logan. **Third Row:** Angela Edris, Matt Mendler, Maureen Zitrick, Eric Roth, Scott Gyenes, Jacqueline Barnett, Doug Densmore.





The Horizon Yearbook

The Horizon Yearbook has been a part of York College since the beginning. This year, the staff was responsible for pulling together facts and pictures of the events that transpired during the year, in order to create the 51st edition of the Horizon. The staff has a big responsibility to the students and faculty of York College. Each member tries to ensure that everything is covered and that the book will truly represent the 1992-1993 academic year, and the changes that have taken place during it. The Horizon staff is comprised of volunteers who give freely of their time for the benefit of their school, and for the good times they share as a family.



First Row: Marlena Beall, Jeanenne McKenzie. **Second Row:** Nicole Morris, Kelly Tooker, Darcy Paul, John Garubba, Jenni Serungard, Faith Hollingshead, Katie Frick.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship

Inter Varsity is a campus outreach intended to provide spiritual growth and support to the college community. Inter Varsity offers opportunities for small group Bible studies; large group meetings with speakers that talk about Christian living and issues facing society today, and social activities that bring people together to develop friendships and just have fun. Inter Varsity participates in the community by visiting area nursing homes, working with Helping Hands, and with Habitat for Humanity. According to club president, Nancy Fitzmier, "Besides making great friendships and giving me the chance to develop my views and beliefs away from family security, Inter Varsity also provided me with the chance to develop leadership skills and learn to work together with others to meet the needs of the group."



The members of the 1993 Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship pose for a picture.





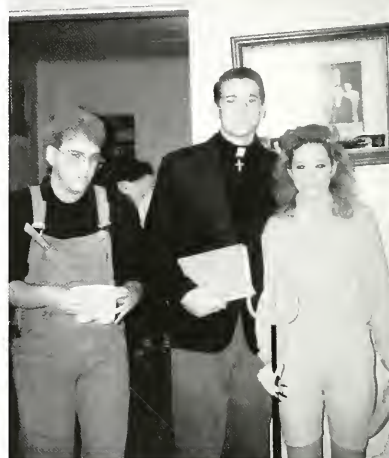
The Lacrosse Club



The members of the Lacrosse Club practice for their next encounter.

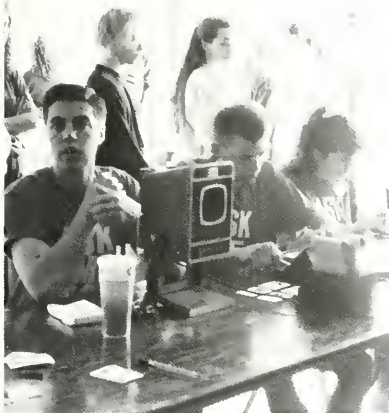
The Newman Club

The Newman Club (Catholic Campus Ministry), according to club president, Bill Petaccio, "is an organization of people who value their faith, share it with others, and have a lot of fun in the process." He feels the organization is an asset to the college, as well as the community. The club sponsors many service projects, and fund-raisers, most of which are for the benefit of the community around York College. "In fact," says Petaccio, "almost all the money we make goes to community organizations and charities in need of the funds." Petaccio says the club has benefited him by giving him the ability to help other people, and form the many strong friendships he has over the past three years.



First Row: Jen Apostol, Jodi Ganci, Janelle Baliko, Lynn Schwarzenbach, Andrew Potter, Kim Potter, Nicole Haverstraw, Niece Pearson. **Second Row:** Katie Frick, Jill Meyers, Tom Keenan, Maureen Zitrick, Andrya Coe, Allison Butvich, Andrea Schweizer, Kathy Votral. **Third Row:** Carol McCabe, Greg Stanbach, Bill Petaccio, Leo O'Druidy, Amy Tabor, Eric Butvich, Mard Conrad. **Fourth Row:** Martin Radzieta, Andrew Shirker, Father Carl Tancredi, Chuck Devlin.





York College Peer Advisors

The York College Peer Advisors are a group of dedicated students who help the new students of the college get acquainted and adjusted to campus and college life. They are a big part of Freshmen Exploration in the fall, and spend time with the new students for the first few days to answer any kind of questions, and help end any fears or concerns. In the process of helping the freshmen get adjusted, the Peer Advisors also form friendships, and share some really good times. These individuals give a lot to the campus, and are a big help to the freshmen as well. It's no wonder that so many of these students keep coming back every year to enjoy helping students, and making friends in the process.



It must be time for Spring Orientation when the Peer Advisors' Greeting Table is in front of the Josue Student Union.

Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi has the distinction of being the only honors fraternity on campus that actively serves the campus and community. They are involved in a variety of long-term and short-term projects, including Spring Weekend, the Colonial Manor Nursing Home, and, of course, their Adopted Highway. According to club president, Maureen Zitrick, "We are a distinct organization on campus because of our dual emphasis on scholastic and social life." She also says, "Phi Sigma Pi has allowed me to become friends with a variety of people who I otherwise would not have met. It has provided a lot of challenges, and really taught me to work with a team. It has given me a creative outlet for the principles we uphold: Scholarship, Leadership, and Fellowship."



The members of Phi Sigma Pi pose for a picture.



The Recreation Society

The Recreation Society offers active members the opportunity to enhance their professionalism in the field of recreation. By providing financial support through fund-raising activities, they offer access to workshops, local and state seminars, and local, state and national recreation conferences throughout the year. According to club president, Scott Charney, "The Recreation Society has benefited me by providing up to date information on the future of recreation. In addition, I have been able to establish a multitude of professional contacts in the field, and have built lasting friendships with others who share my interests."

Non- Traditional Students

The Non-Traditional Students Association is an association made up of students who have returned to college after being out of school for a number of years. Many members are professionals in the workplace, and have returned to further their educations. This association is a support group for these returning students, and their goal is to help each other succeed at York College of Pennsylvania. The members have worked at bringing the NTSA students together for various community projects, such as the "Mitten Tree", and the "Love Tree" to collect items for Bell Socialization.



The members of the Recreation Society pose for a picture.



Patty Lane Gearheart and Cheryl Andes pose by the Non-Traditional Student Association's "Love Tree."

York College Rugby

The Mean-N-Green Rugby Club games have become one of York College's most popular spectator sports. The group is considered a club at York College, rather than a sports team, therefore making one of the most aggressive, high contact organizations. There are very few other organizations that can say they spent the afternoon bashing their heads together. The members of this club have a great time practicing and competing against other Rugby players. The Rugby Club enables fit, strong, fast men to show off their athletic abilities in high contact matches. According to club president, Brian Gibbons, "The Rugby Club has given me the means to fill my athletic and social needs, the opportunity to meet many interesting people, and a way to fill my Saturday afternoons."



Joe Gerry returns the ball back into play, while the other players fight to be its receiver.





Fighting for control is one of the club's favorite parts of the game.

1993 Rugby Season

March	13	Penn St. Ogontz	Away
March	20	Mt. St. Mary's	Home
March	27	West Chester	Home
April	3	Millersville	Away
April	17	Spring Weekend Alumni Game	Home
April	24	Kutztown	Away
May	1	Temple	Home
May	8,9	Rites of Spring Tournament	Baltimore M.D.

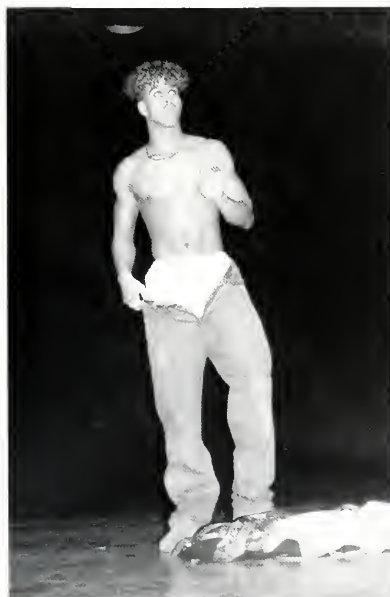
York College Security

One of the most important aspect of college living is security. The York College Security staff does its best to ensure a safe, stimulating environment for the students, and their guests. Although no campus is completely safe, York's campus certainly comes close. Every security officer must undergo 48 hours of classroom training before he/she can patrol the campus. The key points of this training are Security Awareness, College Policy and Procedures, Conflict Resolution, Apprehension Procedures, Report Writing, Witness and Victim Assistance, Crime Scene Awareness, Hands on Fire Extinguisher Training, CPR and Basic First Aid. If students are aware of the campus security, and take "common sense" precautions of their own, they can certainly feel safe on the York College of Pennsylvania campus.



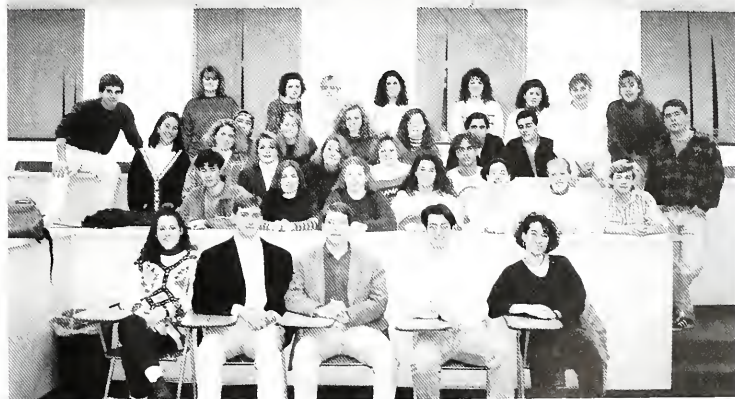
First Row: Rich Roman, Chris Evans, Randy Rice, Guy Hettinger, Cpl. Nelson Sharpe. **Second Row:** Andrew Rosetti, Chris Smack, Tina Lash, Mark Wickenheise, Brian LePrell, Matt Brophy. **Third Row:** Gil Cureau, James Rinehart, Brett Vredenburg, Kevin Kritsberg, Suzanne Terech. **Fourth Row:** Jayabeva Z. Beck, Matthew Voorhees, Jason Borger, Tim O'Connell, Harold Cole, Henry Naughton.





Ski & Outdoor Club

The Ski and Outdoor Club gives students a chance to be involved in campus activities, and has become one of the fastest growing campus organizations because it offers numerous activities for all experience levels of outdoor recreation. According to club president, C. John Sullivan, "The Ski and Outdoor Club has helped me grow as a leader. I especially enjoyed the skiing, canoeing, and camping skills I've learned. The club has exposed me to a diverse group of individuals, and enabled me to make and maintain many friendships." The club is a great way for students to get away from the everyday routine of academic living. The activities often bring students away from the campus, enabling them to see what's out there.



First Row: Angie Eppard, Eugene Heyman, C. John Sullivan, Michael Passariello, Dina Smoker. Second Row: Matt Marmura, Staci Miller, Jessica McMinn, Julianne Lasco, Elizabeth Dereix, Bill Terney. Third Row: Sean Warner, Andrea Hannum, Kathy Wise, Jennifer Gilbert, Jennifer Kirkpatrick, Kriss Towner, Mark Wilson, Kenny McClain. Fourth Row: Daryle Lee, Ruth Stabler, Christina Ward, Belinda Schryver, Keith Spinner, Rob Carnathan, Donna Schultz, Lori Burgo. Fifth Row: Linette Lenker, Stephanie Meszaros, Melissa Schline, Kim Silvanovich, Renee Hrivnak, Anne Conley.

Student Education Association

The Student Education Association is a very important aspect of an education major's schooling. The association offers its members further information and new and innovative teaching techniques, that they will not learn in their everyday routine as a student. The speakers that come in to speak to the club members are invaluable, and prove to be a great asset to the members. The club members all love the memories they make and share as they learn more about their career choice together.

International Students Association

The International Students Association is made up of a group of truly diverse students from all backgrounds. Students from many different countries join this club to have a better sense of belongingness to the college, and to get to know the other students who are experiencing some of the same feelings. The students come together for encouragement and support, and form friendships in the process. This organization also benefits the college, as well as its members. The knowledge that these students have of their foreign countries is tremendous, and many of them share their knowledge with their fellow York College students.



It looks as though some in-coming freshmen are interested in the S.E.A.



The International Students share some of their favorite dishes from home with Y.C.P. during Spring Weekend.



Student Nurses Association - Y.C.P.

The goal of SNA-YCP is to promote nursing professionalism through a number of health promoting activities, many of which have earned the association state and national awards. SNA-YCP also provides its members awareness of health related issues, and interaction with a number of professional nursing organizations. SNA-YCP serves to promote health and well-being in the community. The organization has also brought honors and recognition to the college for its community service projects. These projects include the college drug and alcohol awareness week, blood pressure, cancer, and diabetes screenings, special Olympics, "college pals" at the YMCA, "Great American Smoke Out" participation, and college fall and spring week activities.



First Row: Laurie Krnjatic, Rebecca Kunde, Stephanie Buchar, Debra Burrier, Angela Davis, Lisa Drummond. **Second Row:** Jen Rought, Maria Kimball, Danita Hommel, Michelle Rogers, Andrea Wantz, Jennifer Lender, Julie Bucher, Amy Christel, Rita Manspeaker. **Third Row:** J. Kolu Mator, Cecilia Maduke, Darcy Paul, Julie Distler, Amy Hengst, Lise Glackia, Karen Lowden. **Fourth Row:** Shanna Reev, Becky Yurek. **Fifth Row:** Karen W. Toy.

Society for Advancement of Management

The Society for Advancement of Management is an organization open to all majors, but is specifically designed for management majors to meet and discuss pertinent business issues, without the subjectivity of classroom, professors and grades. S.A.M. provides its members the opportunity to meet employers in the business world, and enables them to establish important contacts for prospective employment after graduating. Joanna Becker, a member for the past three years, and club president, says, "The Society for Advancement of Management has helped me to become a better and more effective leader, and taught to be more organized. I have also learned the important toll of networking. Because of this networking, I have established several business contacts within the Central Pennsylvania area. The club has been a big asset to me, and I've had a lot of fun as well."



First Row: Kenneth A. Miller, Tricia Thomas. Second Row: Mindy Richards, Joanna Becker.



Society for Human Resource Management

The Society for Human Resource Management is an organization whose goal is to educate its members further in the field of Human Resources, and at the same time helps them to network in the field. The members benefit greatly from the knowledge of Personnel skills, and the "real life" situations they are exposed to. This national organization was founded in 1948 (formerly the American Society for Personnel Management) and encourages its members to develop and maintain competence in the rapidly changing human resource management field. According to club president, Chris Collins, "The Society for Human Resource Management has given me the opportunity to lead and organize a club that has been growing throughout the year. I have also been able to meet with other students interested in the same field I am."



The Society for Human Resource Management members.

The Spartan Newspaper

The Spartan is York College's newspaper. It is written and distributed by a dedicated staff who is interested in journalism. Each member has a key role in the success of each week's issue. One missing article, or something out of place may seem like disaster to the average person, but the editorial staff of The Spartan is exceptional. They are able to remedy the problem, and produce a first rate book every week, on time. The members of The Spartan share many interests, and really enjoy the good times they've shared together, and feel the deadlines they face build responsibility and character. The Spartan is certainly an important part of York College.

WVYC "The Voice of York College"

W.V.Y.C. is York College's very own FM radio station. The students who participate in the station are truly unique individuals. Each member brings something special to his/her radio show. These students must be creative for the entire duration of their show, because "dead air" is one of the worst things that could happen to a radio show, but the members of W.V.Y.C. are real professionals, and rarely have a problem. The radio station offers a break from the typical Top 40 music that floods the airwaves, and has become very popular with the college students, as well as the members of the community.



The Spartan Newspaper Staff

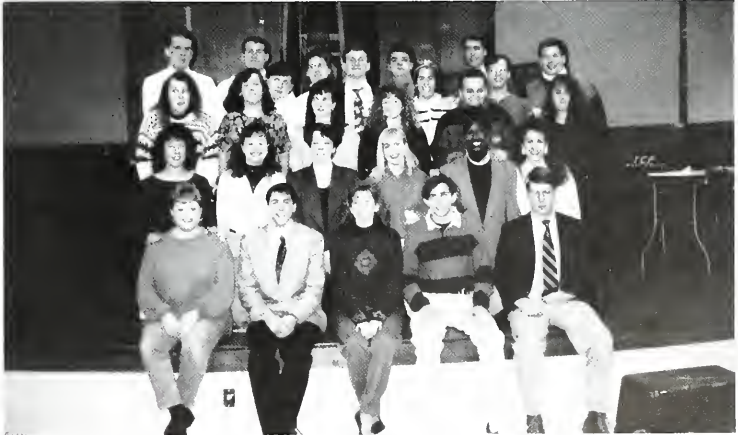


Three WVYC members take a minute from their orientation table to pose for the camera.



The Student Senate

The Student Senate is the backbone of student life on the York College campus. The senators are elected by their peers to sit on the panel to make effective decisions for the benefit of all students, while keeping the interests of all students in mind. For the most part, the senate tries to make changes in the current way things are done on campus. Not everything on campus needs to be changed, but if something is brought to the attention of the senate by a student, or any other person, the senate looks into it, and thoroughly discusses all possibilities, and takes action to reach the desired goal. In addition to the heavy responsibility, and pressure, the senators enjoy being together, and form some of the best friendships of their lifetimes.



Members of the Student Senate

The York College Players

The York College Players are the theater company on campus. Each school year, the Players perform several different plays, usually to a sold out audience. They have become quite popular with the students and faculty, and everyone is always anxious for their next performance. The Players are funded by the Student Senate, as most other clubs are; therefore, the admission is free to those with their student I.D., and only \$1.00 without it. The members of the club aren't all actors/actresses, or singers. In fact, many of the members are never even seen by the audience, but they have a very important role in a successful production. These are the crew members who make and change the sets and scenes, work the lighting and curtain, and a multitude of other tasks. Whatever part one has in the production, everyone has a great time, and is proud to be a York College Player.



What the members of the Players look like out of character.

THE PLAYERS





A scene from "Extremities"

The Players' Triumphs

During the 1992 - 1993 season, the Players brilliantly and successfully performed the following plays:

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- "Extremities"
 - "Waiting for Godot"
 - "Love Letters"
 - "My Fair Lady"
 - "The Country Wife"
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The York College Singers

The York College Singers is more than one would think. The club name would suggest a chorus of people much like the York College Chorale, but it is not. The Singers also perform little plays and skits. They are different from the Players, because they don't use fancy sets or costumes, they merely use what's available. The purpose of this club is to bring together students who are interested in music and theater and give them the opportunity to perform. There is an added bonus for the members of this organization -- it's worth one academic credit. Students say they enjoy the Singers a lot, and the fun they have cannot be surpassed.



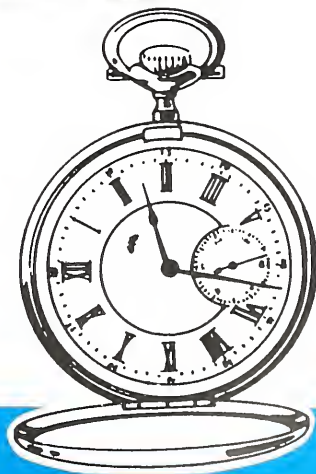
The Singers "pray" that you'll love their show.



G R E E K S

Sibling Time

York College offers nine sororities and ten fraternities. The members of these organizations are true brothers and sister to one another.





Q:

What is the best attribute of your organization?

A:

"The best attribute of ΑΣΑ is the strong bond formed between the sisters. There's always a shoulder to lean on, an ear to listen, an understanding heart, a 'partner in crime', and a best friend. The bond of friendship lasts long after the days at York College. Sisterhood lasts a lifetime, and so do the memories."

◆ Lisa Ferree, President



First Row: Jennifer Renner, Kim Yuhasz, Shelly Gihner, Michele Capozzoli, Jennifer Frey. **Second Row:** Cindy Deffenbaugh, Danielle Rios, Leslie Rafalli, Amanda Witman, Elisa Smith, Tara Groomes, Toni Arculin. **Third Row:** Gerri Mardosa, Fiona Ozel, Mary Galvin, Kerry McLaughlin, Jennifer Younker, Meredith DeLoretta, Lisa Ferree, Tara Monohan, Rose Buckley.



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Q:

What is the best attribute of your organization?



A:

"The values of ΑΣΤ are to promote a close bond of sisterhood. A combination of the three most important qualities in a sister of ΑΣΤ are trust, togetherness, and individuality. Our sisterhood allows us to be unique but still act as one. We all share a common bond of friendship and love that cannot be described. We're very proud of our achievements and will strive to continue to grow as a strong sorority on campus."

◆ Kate Conroy, President



First Row: Hope Waterman, Aimee Brokenshire, Tricia Ruff, Renee Vinelli, Lori Helstein, Erin Devaney, Susan Arnesen, Michele Shea, Steph Riggs, Jen Williamson.
Second Row: Melissa Johansen, Michelle Coraggio, Jackie Ruble, Amy Darney, Casey Bicchett, Michele Catalano, Leighanne Kerslmer, Kristen Frost, Dawn Sikorski, Kate Conroy. **Third Row:** Kim Johnson, Chrissy Greaney, Caroline J. Palleschi, Marirose Lotka, Jen Dean, Shari Baver, Brenda Weaver, Christine Lohrfink, Robin Althouse, Sue Sullivan, Cheryl Richards.

Alpha Sigma Tau

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Chi Gamma Iota



Q: *What is the best attribute of your organization?*

A: "The best quality of XΓI is how we as an organization take people under wing. Like a surrogate family, we provide a haven for our members, whether they are away from home for the first time or veterans looking for other men and women who understand what they are talking about. All good organizations need this warm kind of unity, and Chi Gamma Iota has it."

◆ Chalfont Conley II, President



First Row: Lynda Holmes, Susan Moskowitz, Nick Stellhorn, Katherine Frick, Dawn Dallara, Beth A. Harris. **Second Row:** Patrick Stalile, Bill Kurz, Bob Pyle, J. Wes Runnels, Ann McHale, Chalfont Conley II.



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Q:

What is the best attribute of your organization?



A:

"Diversity is the key to Delta Phi Epsilon. We take pride in the fact that our sorority is made up of so many different individuals, yet we all work together as sisters for the continual growth of D Phi E."

◆ Danielle Buchanan, President



First Row: Juliana Williams, Sheena McPhie, Ellen Moran, Kara Galvin, Kristin Deischer, Kyuang Ja Shank, Rikki Zayon, Amy Bendeth, Denise Palefsky, Lisa Bloomberg, Tracy Lutz, Karen Diehl, Jen Blair. **Second Row:** Michelle Ritchie, Kristin Fliedner, Mary Rapelye, Dawn Kazar, Kathleen Lacey, Vicki James, Danielle Buchanan, Amy Shankveiter, Leise Tavaglione, Tami Moncofsky, Natalie Zamichieli. **Third Row:** Christine Schweindenhammer, Elizabeth M. Moore, Nicole A. Morris, Payna Slein, Elke Griffin, Demi Gronenthal, Leandra M. McCullen, Martha McKimney, Tracy Stelljes, Beth Lingelbach, Kimberly Bryke.

Delta Phi Epsilon

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Kappa Psi Epsilon



Q: *What is the best attribute of your organization?*

A: "Kappa Psi Epsilon is considered a fraternity, but we are much more. We are a family that in good times or in bad, will never stop carrying on its commitment to excellence. I am proud to be associated with a fraternity that exemplifies unity and honor."

◆ Patrick Doherty, President



First Row: Patrick Doherty, William Williams, Keith Wabst, Jim Piretti, Omri Spiegel. **Second Row:** Corey Ruggiero, Kevin Mandart, Benton Leinbach, John E. Roddy, Dom Wronko, J.B. Peters. **Third Row:** Scott Y. Chodak, Joseph Girlica, Steven Szalczyk, Robert Frysiek, Brian Kline, Marc Ritorto, Eric Menke.



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1993 ΚΣΡ Brothers

Kappa Sigma Rho

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Q: *What is the best attribute of your organization?*

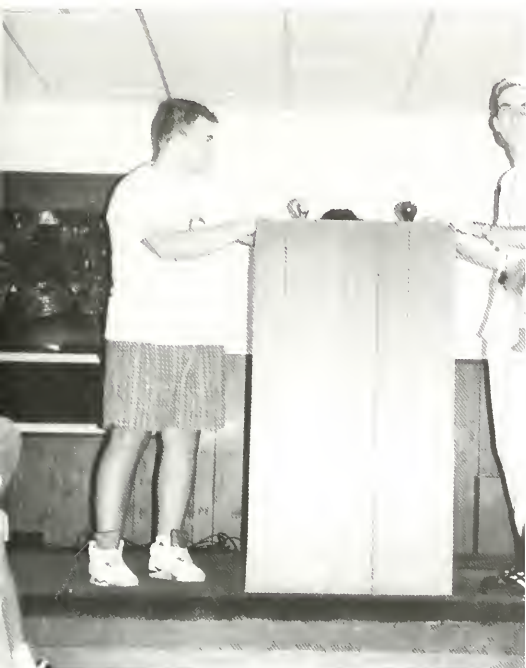
A: "I believe that the best attribute of Omega Chi is our individuality.

Every Omega Chi sister is unique and special in her own way. Our personalities are compatible and when we are together, we form a special, strong bond. Omega Chi is a puzzle, a variety of shapes and sizes, that when put together, we are united in every way. Omega Chi has a strong sense of unity, sisterhood and friendship. 'United we stand, Divided we fall!'"

◆ Christine Zak, President



First Row: Maria Kelly, Amy Grabowski, Mandy Hutchinson, Meghan Caine, Ann Marie Nethery, Megan E. Guinee, Jen Mitchell, Beth Thomas, Bree Hancock, Erin Trimmill. **Second Row:** Brenda Baer, Cheryl Yodis, Kim Gado, Erika Stolzenberg, Alison Cascarelli, Karyn Mather, Tanya Liston, Angela Chua, Kristine Sullivan, Christine Zak. **Third Row:** Amy Slatniske, Mary Flanagan, Ellen Sullivan, Jeni Lee, Michele Santora, Deb Borgwardt, Robin Burke, Elizabeth Vandegrift, Melissa Breuer, Liz Swentzel, Cindi Dodick.



Q:

What is the best attribute of your organization?

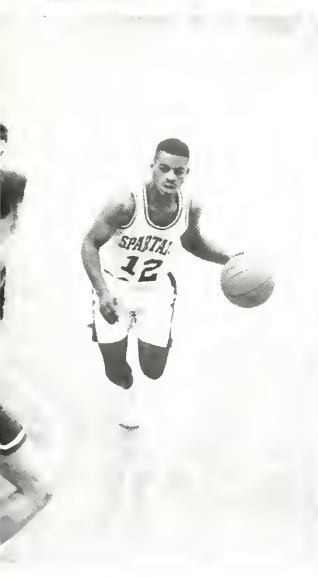


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A:

"Omega Theta Chi is a local men's social fraternity that is celebrating twenty years of brotherhood, unity, and friendship on the campus of York College. We are active in both on-campus and community affairs. Membership is open to any male student that is eligible. Omega Theta Chi, the tradition continues."

◆ Dwayne Natwick, President



First Row: Joe Heyer, Bernie Davis, Andy Rottino, Dan the man Mandel, Alan Brown, Rick Stevenson, Dwayne Natwick, Mark Bauer. **Second Row:** Tim Yuncher, Tim Compton, Albert Leveland, Eric Bachman, Tracy Leatherman, Mike Smith, Jason Nimortwicz.

Omega Theta Chi

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Phi Kappa Epsilon



Q: *What is the best attribute of your organization?*

A: "I think the best attribute of our organization is that we are all unique individuals, but together we form a sisterhood that is based on our strong friendships, love, and ability to have a great time in anything we do! Together we form a group that is not only committed to the college and community, but are also committed to our lasting bonds of sisterhood that will last our lifetimes!"

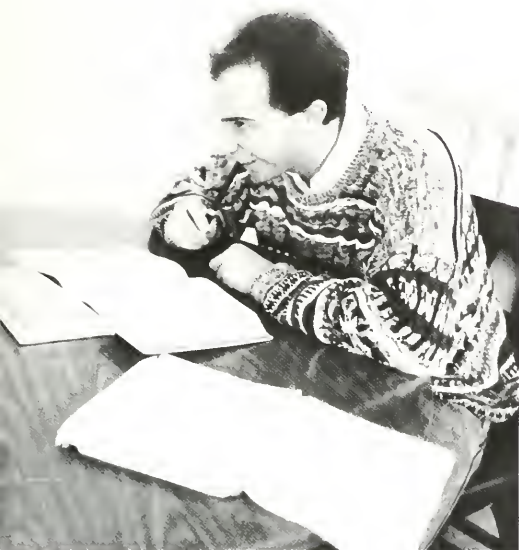
◆ Ann Grzenda, President



First Row: Jenny Ahlburn, Molly Trexler, Amy Stiegler, Andrea Regenye, Jen Bechtel, Demeri Minkoff, Melissa Mauro, Kristy Furlano, Ann Grzenda. **Second Row:** Audra Niszczak, Pamela Dodrill, Eve Hurley, Kelly Nauman, Alissa Brundage, Jennifer Knoettner, Ami Wilson, Alison Kenny.



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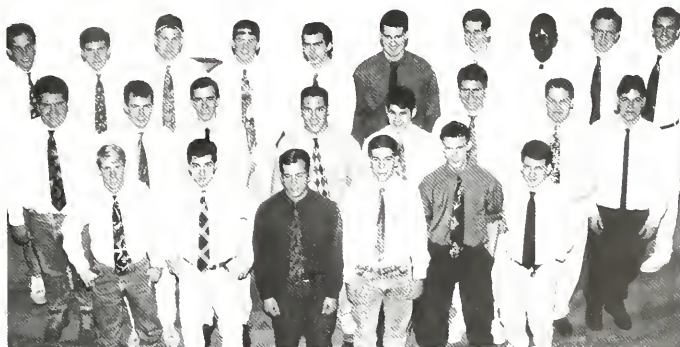


Q: What is the best attribute of your organization?



A: "Membership in the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity is a life-long experience. Phi Psi cares about her members, and with an excellent alumni relations program, strives to keep men involved even after their college years. The brothers of Pennsylvania Rho are leaders who strive to make a difference on the York College campus. Brotherhood in Phi Kappa Psi is enhancing our college experience and giving us an education that no textbook or class could ever give us. When we leave YCP, we will take many great memories along with us."

◆ Craig E. Lytle, President



First Row: Glen Keller, Adam Ziman, Kirk Grotlie, Dweight Baumgardner, Mike Duffy, Dan Weaver. **Second Row:** Doug Knauss, Matt Guskey, Jeff Kritsberg, Mark Johnson, Brad Deutschman, Verlin Frye, Dave Steffie, Bob Goldberg. **Third Row:** John Cirillo, Bill Blizzard, Jeff Murray, Eric Loescher, Eric Ladley, Jake Coy, Jeff Siegal, Adrian Hinson, Jamie McFadden, Craig Lytle.

Phi Kappa Psi



Q: *What is the best attribute of your organization?*

A: "Phi Mu prides itself on the amount of service and aid we provide to community organizations surrounding the college. We believe that by pulling together with determination that we can make a positive impact on those in need. Phi Mu also possesses a strong quality of sisterhood that has always remained constant and shall continue on into the future. Making a difference and having fun doing it is what we're all about."

◆ Diane Garvick, President



First Row: Ashley Landis, Shantel Miller, Collen Young, Jenn Gordon, Diane Garvick, Jennifer Wilson, Leslie Ann Gallagher, Rena Conklin, Shani Hooks, Danielle Kriner. **Second Row:** Michelle Mailllett, Cindy Cease, Shelby Fields, Julie Piepmeier, Kim Stokes, Jen Clark, Jenni Serungard, Cathy Sharp, Kristin Shearer, Sharon Opperman. **Third Row:** Jocelyn Hayden, Taryn Heimold, Melissa Pylle, Tricia Eleegle, Kimm Hilbish, Linda Jara, Valerie Lyn Keppley, Kelly Peters, Megan Craley, Sharlene Toney.



Phi Mu



Q:

What is the best attribute of your organization?



A:

"The involvement of all Phi Sigma Sigma sisters in the decision making process is the key to our success as an organization. Our many accomplishments are a direct result of hard work and dedication in a mutuality of a common purpose. It is important to remember that we cannot become what we need to be by remaining what we are. Together we decide the future."

◆ Sandra Hinkson, President



First Row: Suzanne Reed, Carrie Murphy, Ashli Medeiros, Aimee Schneider, Amy B. Weitzman, Jessica Helms, Jennifer Giegel, Julie Tims. **Second Row:** Kimberly Ort, Diane Shatto, April Davenport, Cristin Bengtson, Donna Cutignola, Erika Phillips, Emma Waterman, Abby Cotler, Steph Schollenberger. **Third Row:** Samantha Moyse, Chris Stinner, Karen Vanderhoof, Margaret Perkins, Tara Marsden, Tiffany Eichelberger, Shannon Runkle, Liz Nelson, Renee Hrivnak.

Phi Sigma Sigma

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Sigma Delta Chi



Q:

What is the best attribute of your organization?

A:

"Sigma Delta Chi is a men's organization founded by an elite group of individuals in 1981. Besides actively participating in intramural and social events, they have made their presence known within the York community by aiding with church clean-ups and providing various contributions to neighboring charities. Delta also feels proud about the strong sense of brotherhood that has been established over the years. Delta has 30 plus members with strong hopes of growing in the future."

◆ Danny Deao, President



First Row: Tim Schultz, Jim David, Jack Eckert, Chris Barber. **Second Row:** Martin Lisman, Ted Ponto, Tom Stoash Out, Danny Deaoski, Richard Bag, Jim Rhoid Foster, Marc Crumb. **Third Row:** Kevin Donnelly, Trevor Schenck, Jim Gallagher, Raymond Boden, Chris Wronski, Jack Pierce, Frederick J. Gebert III, Matt Raley.



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Q:

What is the best attribute of your organization?



A:

"Delta is an organization of many different personalities that balances out into a unique family. We are strong because of the closeness and the bond of sisterhood. Each sister is Sigma Delta Sigma's best attribute and their diversity keeps our organization growing and reaching greater heights."

◆ Nicole Rossi, President



First Row: Trish Klotz, Nicole Rossey, Tina Koban, Skipper, Jennifer Heideckrn, Nancy Willa, Jean Buck (Advisor). **Second Row:** Nicole Fiore, Jennifer "Skiddles" MacGlaufflin, Jen "Floyd" Dimenmo, Jennifer Linn, Jen Karsch, Lisa Yenny, Stacey "Nina" Pickett, Courtney Bresnahan. **Third Row:** Joanna Schwaering, Tiena Cotoni, Susan Waggoner, Karen Reed, Kristine Maloney, Elise Burke, Meredith Blakeslee, Lee Ann Miller.

Sigma Delta Sigma

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Sigma Delta Tau



Q: *What is the best attribute of your organization?*

A: "Although we are a small organization, we believe that we can do as much as any other organization. The closeness of the sisters enables us to carry out whatever needs to be done and have a great time doing it. Trust, unity, and respect are the three words that the ideals of Sigma Delta Tau are based upon."

◆ Joan Gruber, President



First Row: Maria Graziano, Monika Gyechnik, Jennifer Shepley, Sheri Kimball, Cindy Hayes, Jodi Cowan, Karen Feinberg, Kimmi Riberio, Hope Callan. **Second Row:** Cate Burry, Debbie Welka, Sue McMichael, Zarina Edwards, Michelle LaPointe, Alison Henry. **Third Row:** Ann Borgman, Kristen Morgan, Judy Mayo, Terri Andrews, Beth Strayer, Jennifer Dannhardt, Traci Sherman, Sandy Harbaugh, Robin Blank.



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Q:

What is the best attribute of your organization?



A:

"Our diversity is our number one attribute. In the past our brotherhood has participated in a plethora of functions here on campus. Our brothers are and have been executive Greek leaders, members on the student senate, athletes on many of the college's sports teams, volunteers for freshmen orientation, and a host of other facets of college life. Due to this diversity, Sigma Phi Epsilon has proven to be a strong and driving force here at York College."

◆ Mike Multari, President



First Row: Derrick Jacobs, Shane Skinner, Craig Hechler, Mike Multari, Mike Diem, Mark Sims, Tom Condly, Matt Smith. **Second Row:** Howard Gart, David Tookmanian, Tsclarnar Thompson, Lawrence Diehl, Darren Aklan, Craig Goyette, Lee Cohen, Brian "Brain" Newbeck. **Third Row:** Scott Horvay, Steve Sahani, Dan Williamson, Jeremy Kaylor, Rich Cannon, Bob Lilly, Jon Bennett, Peter O'Connor.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

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Q:

What is the best attribute of your organization?

A:

"We, as Sigma Pi, are proud of our closeness between brothers. There are no cliques or negative attitudes among the brothers. The pride we possess in our international fraternity is represented through our positive school support, in all aspects. Each day, the brothers strive for our fraternity goal; 'With unity of purpose, Sigma Pi moves on.'"

◆ Rich Schwinn, President



First Row: Jennifer Potato Bug, Soul Chicken, Manatee, Carp, Vulture. Second Row: "1/4" Worm, Zebra, Crotch Cricket, Pelican, ATF, Pussycat.



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Q:

What is the best attribute of your organization?



A:

"Tau Kappa Epsilon's best attribute is to aid college men in their mental, moral, and social development. We pride ourselves on being competitive with other fraternal organizations. We strive to promote outstanding community and campus service. Tau Kappa Epsilon is what college is all about; new experiences, challenges, and the everlasting dedication of every frater in the bond."

◆ Michael Buono, President



First Row: Mark Jones, Chuck O'Neal, Ben Ossei, Jeff Snieder, Matthew Muscamera, Tom Michaels, Frank Kendra, Joe Gagliardo, Rod Maritato, Russ Wade, Jeff Davis. **Second Row:** Robert L. Miller, Jr., Steven S. Shirk, Kenny Salzman, John Radler, Craig Haertter, Chris Roessner, Drew Lucas, Ken Nuss, Stefan Benincasa, Steven Lampieri. **Third Row:** David Stockwell, Kevin Pattman, Jim Denlinger, Jason Rhudy, Ed Dawicki, David Shaw, Thomas Finnegan, Billy Goodman, Danny Zuko, Ed Ingram, Robert Nawrocki, Paul Spatola, Wade Powell, William Walsh, Larry Machion.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

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Zeta Beta Tau



Q:

What is the best attribute of your organization?

A:

"I believe our best attribute is our individuality. We all have different interests and ideas, but we have the ability to come together and act as one for the betterment of the fraternity. We don't need other people telling us we're doing a good job. We succeed through our own endorsement."



◆ Brian Yeandle, President



First Row: Dan Johnson, Robert Sterlacci, Mike Kindig, Bob Savage, Todd Gagliano, Bill Terney, Jay Toohey, Eric Lucchesi. **Second Row:** Donovan Burk, Pete Elzinga, Nick Calderone, Chris Rosen, C. Ron Lock, Jr., Brad Apa, Ron Barron. **Third Row:** Joe Lupinacci, Mark Conrad, Scott Appnel, Christopher Blood, Paul Coughenour, Brian Yeandle, Dan Bulkley, Andy Guerrasio, Chad Harris, Scott Wolfe, Scott Rhodes.



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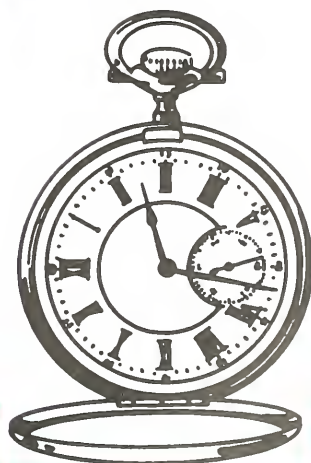


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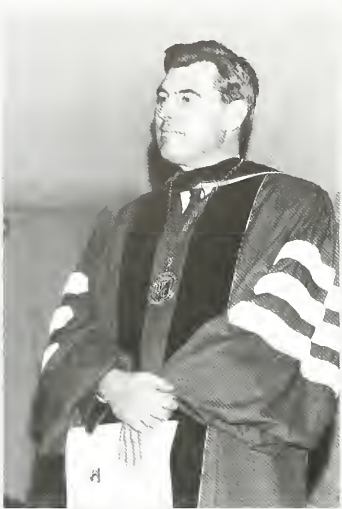
Once in a Life- Time



If there's one thing a York College student looks forward to, it's graduation. It's too bad that once out, most graduates wish they had never left YCP.



Winter Commencement



Dr. Waldner listens to the Invocation of Rev. Walker before he takes his place at the podium to welcome the graduates and their guests.

These two graduates look for other friends to congratulate after the ceremony.

Some graduates are nervous on this special day...

...while others are so happy, they could cry.





Winter Commencement

On Tuesday, December 22, 1992 at 10:30 a.m., York College of Pennsylvania added two hundred eighty-three new members to its alumni, as the Winter Commencement took place in the Wolf Gymnasium. Receiving an Honorary Degree was Mr. Ken Ludwig, one of the nation's most popular playwrights.

Dr. Charlotte Gotwald was awarded the Professional Service and Leadership Award by Mr. Russell S. McIntosh, President of the Alumni Association. The Commencement Address, entitled "Reflections", was given by Dr. William A. DeMeester, Dean of Academic Affairs.

Following the ceremony, the graduates and their guests were treated to a luncheon as York College congratulated its newest Alumni.



Dr. William A. DeMeester gives the Commencement Address.

The three types of graduates: the one who is thinking about the future, the one who can't believe how long the ceremony is going to last, and the one who is completely interested in what every speaker has to say.

Winter Commencement



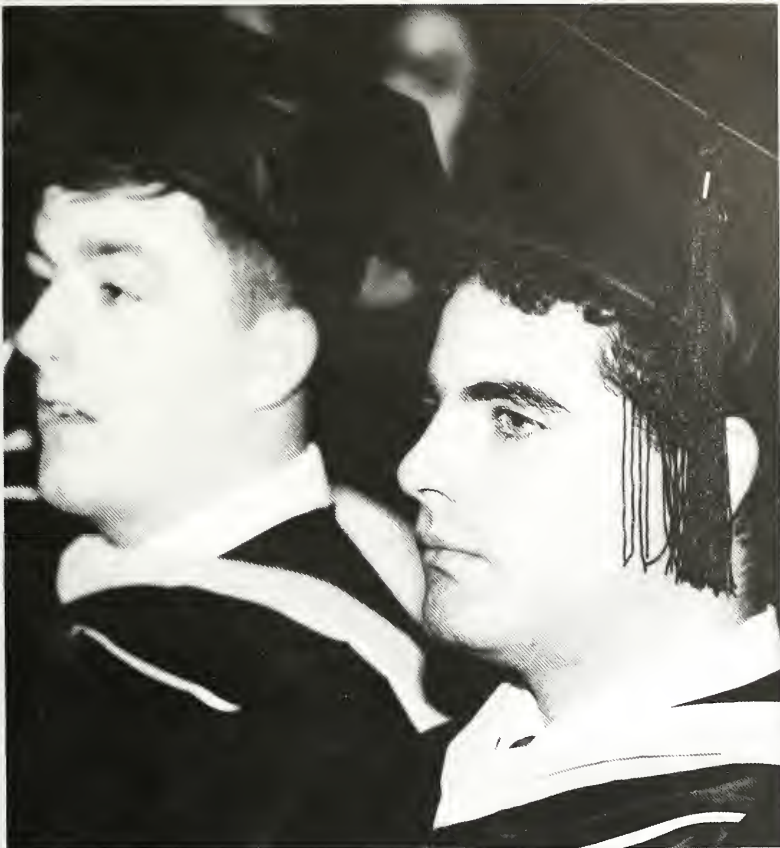
There were definitely more than two proud parents on this day, but this girl was appreciative of the fact that hers were among them.

What goes through the mind of a student about to graduate?

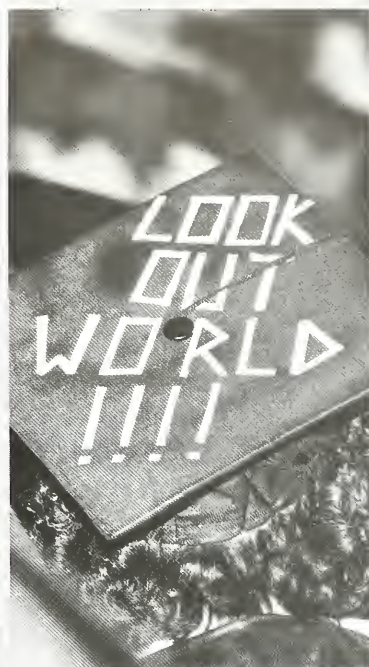
Another satisfied customer.

This student patiently waits for Dean DeMeester to call his name so he may go receive his diploma.





Winter Commencement



Students listen to the remarks of the speakers, while they await their futures.

Thanks for the warning!



Proud TXE brothers plan on taking their brotherhood with them when they leave.

Spring Commencement



Dr. Waldner welcomes the class of 1993 and their guests.



Three of York College's newest Associate Degree recipients pose for a picture.



This graduate shares his enthusiasm with family and friends.

"A few last minute adjustments and I'll be ready to graduate!"





Spring Commencement

On Saturday, May 15, 1993 at 10:30 a.m., York College of Pennsylvania added five hundred fifty-five new members to its alumni, as the Spring Commencement took place in front of Campbell Hall. Receiving Honorary Degrees were Mr. William T. Wolf, President of the Wolf Distributing Company; Mr. John D. Zimmerman, former President of the Wolf Management Company; and Dr. Gordon P. McGregor, Principal of The University College of Ripon and York St. John.

Dr. Robert L. Bashore was presented with The Distinguished Alumnus Award, and Dr. Charles W. Boas, Dr. William A. DeMeester, and Dr. Warren H. Wetzler were given the honors of Recognition of Faculty and Administrative Personnel for Distinguished Service. The Commencement Address was given by Dr. McGregor.

Following the ceremony, the graduates and their guests were treated to a luncheon as York College congratulated its newest Alumni.



The members of the Class of '93 can hardly contain themselves as they proceed to their seats.

Dr. Waldner congratulates another Associate Degree recipient.

Spring Commencement



Mr. John D. Zimmerman speaks after receiving an Honorary Degree.

Some friendships will last long after college.



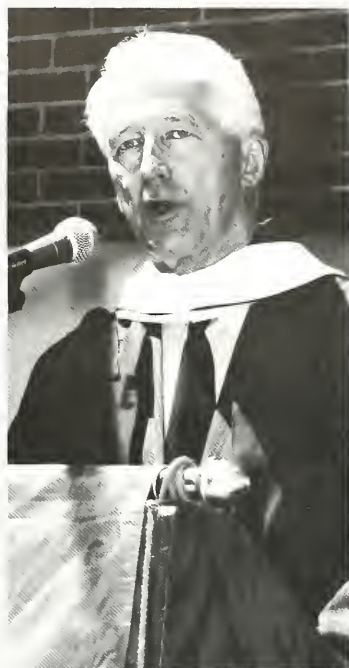
Mr. William T. Wolf also received an Honorary Degree during the ceremony.

Another recent graduate steps off the stage.





Spring Commencement



Dr. Gordon P. McGregor gives the Commencement Address, shortly after receiving an Honorary Degree from the college,

The York College Chorale performed at the ceremony.



Graduation from college is certainly a cause for celebration, and this graduate and his family certainly agree.

Senior Directory

A

Michele D. Adams
Student Nurses Association
"Live, love and laugh!"

Jennifer L. Albert
Sigma Delta Sigma
Intramurals
"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Beth R. Albright
Yearbook

Robin Althouse
Alpha Sigma Tau, Rec. Society
"You know it's never been easy, don't give up; cause I believe there's a place, there's a place where we belong."

Melisa M. Altland
"Attitude is 50% of what you'll do in life."

Kenneth J. Amann
YCP Karate Club, ass't dir.
"Never give up and always keep your head up."

Thomas A. Arndt
Tau Kappa Epsilon social chairman
"Boldly going where no self respecting man has gone before."

Sean C. Aumack
Tau Kappa Epsilon
"Have as much fun as possible."

B

Lori A. Bachman
"If you believe in yourself, anything is possible."

Brenda Baer
Omega Chi, Rec. Society

Megan Bafford
Alpha Sigma Tau
Women in Communications
"You cannot discover new oceans unless you have the courage to lose sight of the shore."

Janelle Baliko
"Live each day to its fullest, for tomorrow is full of uncertainties."

Russell Bara
Wrestling team
"There is no tomorrow."

Lynne M. Barnes
"Be an innovator, not an imitator."

Jacqueline M. Barnett
Alpha Chi, HISPO
"Fight the good fight. This way you finish first."

Michael Barr
HISPO, Past and Present
"Study like hell."

Mark Bauer
Omega Theta Chi
VP of senior class
"Have fun now, you have the rest of your lives to work."

Sharene Bayer
Alpha Sigma Tau, Intramurals

Joanna C. Becker
Phi Sigma Pi, SAM
"Music, friends and chocolate make the world go around."

Donna Ann Beckershoff
SAM
"If it's meant to be, it's meant to be!"

Theodore D. Bell

Cristin Amy Bengston
Phi Sigma Sigma
"Be good to yourself and believe in yourself."

Stefen Benincasa
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Volleyball
"Life moves by pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once and a while, you could miss it."

Karen Lynn Bennett
"Live each day to the fullest!"

Mary G. Berner
Newman Club

Scott Bickel
WVYC, Forensic club
"Have fun but work hard."

Todd Bleakley

Anne Marie Borgman
Sigma Delta Tau, Theatre

Jenny R. Bosley

Courtney J. Bresnahan
Sigma Delta Sigma
Spartan Newspaper

Aimee L. Brokenshire
Alpha Sigma Tau, Volleyball

Kimberly Bryke
Delta Phi Epsilon
Marketing club
"Value life, and live it one day at a time."

Rose Buckley
Alpha Sigma Alpha
"Live life one day at a time."

Marie Elise Burke
Sigma Delta Sigma
Senior Class Officer

C

Melissa Cain
Bookstore employee

"Smile - it makes people wonder what you're up to."

Hope Callan
Sigma Delta Tau
Theatre Co.
"Always go with your urges."

Frank Caniglia
"Success is like ice, if it comes suddenly in large chunks it can be an iceberg waiting to sink those who navigate carelessly. But if it is delivered in several bits and pieces, you can savor the added zest it gives to your life."

Lori L. Caplinger
Psychology Club
"Live each day like there is no tomorrow."

Paula Lynn Carfagna
Rec. Society
"A true friend is the greatest thing to have and to be."

Kevin F. Carroll
Kappa Sigma Rho

Alison Cascarelli
Omega Chi
"Always keep a smile on your face!"

John A. Cirillo
Phi Kappa Psi

Jeannine Ciuitarese
Swim team
Student Athletic trainer

Jennifer Margaret Clark
Phi Mu, Peer Advisor
"I have a dream that someday this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed."

Harold L. Cole, JR.
Security, Intramural Softball

Christopher Collins
Soc. Hum. Res. Mgmt. - Pres.
Players of York College
"When the going gets tough the tough get going."

Kathryn Conroy
Alpha Sigma Tau
Student Senate
"You get out of life what you put into it!"

Angela Cooper
"Always live for today."

Erica J. Copenhaver
Alpha Chi
"Laughter is truly the best medicine!"

Erin P. Costello
Marketing club
Amer. Mktg. Assoc.
"Remember being a brown-noser has its benefits."

Abby Beth Cotler
Phi Sigma Sigma

Nina Lynn Creager
Horizon Yearbook
"Victory doesn't always go to the bigger or stronger man, but sooner or later the fellow who wins is the man who thinks he can."

Jennifer L. Crosser

Steven J. Cunningham
SAM, AMA

"With each new day comes the dawn of a new beginning; so live life to its fullest potential."

Donna M. Cutignola
Phi Sigma Sigma

Fiona Jamieson Czel
Alpha Sigma Alpha
Resident Ass't.
"Paz y Justicia en el mundo."

D

Melissa Daugherty
Volleyball, Alpha Chi
"Always follow your dreams."

Thomas A. Davis
HISPO, Alph Chi

Jennifer Dean
Alpha Sigma Tau
Forensics team
"A true friend is a friend forever."

Daniel D. Deao
Wrestling, Sigma Delta Chi
"Make the most out of every situation."

David K. Dembinski
Kappa Sigma Rho
"Do what you like and like what you do."

Philip DeSarno
Rugby, Sigma Delta Chi
"If you ever missed the boat, remember the Titanic."

Charles Devlin
Newman club
"Standing on a hill in a mountain of dreams
telling myself it's not as hard hard hard as it
seems."

Michelle A. DeWitt
Alpha Sigma Tau
Senior Nursing Class
"You are only as good as you think you are."

Suzanne M. DiCasimirro
SNA-UCP, Alpha Chi
"The future lies within my hands."

Vincent Dimino
Baseball

Brice Donnelly

Christine Donnelly
Newman club
"To be as much as we can be, we must dream of
being more."

Maria T. Dormer
"Be good to yourself - have fun!"

Brian Dougherty
Soccer, Kappa Sigma Rho
"When you set out to do a job, don't just do it, do
the job right."

Susan E. Draper
Singers, Newspaper

Lisa A. Drummond
SNAP, Student Affairs comm.
"Strive to be the best."

Nicole Dudash
Sigma Delta Tau
Peer Advisor
"Everything comes with time."

Jeffrey L. Duncan
Tau Kappa Epsilon, swimming
"Life is a Beach!"

Cassie Jo Durham
Alpha Sigma Alpha
"Love, peace and happiness!"

Wendy R. Dyer
Delta Phi Epsilon

E

Karen L. Ehrhart
"Honesty - still the best policy!"

Donna Elliott
"Live for today, not tomorrow!"

Michael Engle
Kappa Sigma Rho, Computer Center
"People are judged by their actions, not their
words."

F

Lisa K. Ferree
Alpha Sigma Alpha
"Always be yourself. Never try to be like anyone
else because you yourself are unique."

Thomas Wayne Finnegan
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Intramural program
"If I can be half the man my father is, that will be
the best I can be!"

Ivan Flansch
"Impossible simply means it hasn't been done
yet."

Tricia M. Fleegle
Cheerleading, Phi Mu
"Those who can, do, because teachers did."

Kristin J. Fliedner
Field Hockey
Delta Phi Epsilon
"Please don't worry about the small things in
life."

Michael S. Floyd
YCP Summer Musical '92

Andrew W. Franz
"Take every day as it comes."

Katherine V. Frick
Horizon, Chi Gamma Iota
"If you love something set it free, if it comes back

its yours, if it doesn't, it was never meant
to be."

Cara Friedland
"Put off what you could do today,
tomorrow!"

Verlin E. Frye, JR.
Phi Kappa Psi, Mr. YCP contest
"Respect others and they will respect you."

Peggy Sue Fulmer
Peer Advisor
Fall Orientation
"Winners never quit and quitters never
win."

Victoria M. Funk
SEA, Phi Sigma Pi
"Laughter is its own cure."

Tara Mary Furey
Peer Advising
Sigma Delta Tau
"Friends are friends forever, no matter
what path of life you choose."

G

Kimberly Gado
Omega Chi

Joseph G. Gagliardo
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Leslie Ann Gallagher
Phi Mu
"Do not try to be anyone else but you."

Denise Anne Gallo

Kara N. Galvin
Delta Phi Epsilon, Spartan

Jodi L. Ganci
Peer Advisor
Biology Club
"YCP is what you make it!"

Maureen A. Garrett
Peer advisor

Diane Marie Garvick
Phi Mu, WVYC
"Tomorrow is the most important thing in
life. It hopes we've learned something
from yesterday."

Susan Gault
"To be satisfied with yourself is a sure sign
that your forward motion is about to
stop."

Wendy Gayman
Student Nurses Assoc.
"Never give up on your dreams!"

Joyce E. Gearhart
Alpha Chi
Senior Honor Society
"Much good work is lost for the lack of a
little more!"

Jennifer Helen Gerry
Phi Sigma Sigma

Senior Directory

"Live each day so that you are not afraid of tomorrow nor ashamed of yesterday."

Robyn Gessner
Track and field
Freshman orientation
"I am who I want to be, not what others think I should be."

Brian Gibbons
Kappa Sigma Rho, Rugby
"Have a good time."

Jennifer Giegel
Phi Sigma Sigma

Paul T. Cluck
Kappa Sigma Rho, Intramurals
"Always keep a positive attitude."

Thomas M. Good
Kappa Sigma Rho
YCP wrestling
"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it."

Gretta Goodman
Swim team, Delta Phi Epsilon
"Except everyone, no one is perfect."

Craig Charles Govette
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Intramurals
"Have fun while you still can."

Stephen J. Grauel

Elke Elizabeth Griffin
Delta Phi Epsilon
Intramurals
"Some people come into our lives and quickly go . . . Some stay for awhile and leave footprints on our hearts and we are never, ever the same."

Nancy Griffoul
"If it's meant to be, it's meant to be!"

Christopher Grosskopf
Baseball
Student Athletic Trainer
"Nothing is as bad as it seems to be!"

Ann K. Grzenda
Phi Kappa Epsilon
Senior Honor Society
"Nothing left to do but smile, smile, smile."

Megan E. Guinee
Omega Chi, Intramurals
"Carpe Diem!"

Kimberly K. Guise

Craig J. Haertter
Tau Kappa Epsilon
"Always find the humor in all things."

H

Terry L. Hahn
Softball, basketball
intramurals
"Never quit."

Marita Ann Hanusin
"Time means money."

Julie A. Hardy
"If there's a will, there's a way!"

Chad W. Harris
Horizon Yearbook
Zeta Beta Tau
"Now is the time to remember."

Russell F. Hart
Marketing club
"Dedication pays off."

Carol L. Heckman
"Never forget to take time to enjoy the little things."

Lisa Ann Helme
"Tomorrow will be better."

Melodie Renee Henderson
Black Student Union
Peer Advisor
"Tough times never last but tough people do."

Christine M. Henry
"Do unto others, as you'd have them do unto you!"

Stefanie Hickman
SEA, Field Hockey
"Laugh a lot. A good sense of humor cures almost all of life's ills."

Matthew Hilman
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Intramural Sports
"Anything worth having never comes easy."

Adrian C. Hinson
Black Student Union
Phi Kappa Psi
"Work by day, play at night."

Susan Y. Hixon
SEA

David S. Holland
WVYC, Comm. intern
"Search within yourself for the ultimate goal and never stop trying to achieve it."

Shawn M. Hollinger
Recreation Society, Intramurals
"Live one day at a time and never look back."

Faith Hollingshead
Horizon Yearbook
"Wisdom is the quality that keeps you from getting into situations where you need it."

Lisa Holmes
Recreation Society
Intramural Sports
"Trust your instinct, follow your heart, dreams do come true!"

Karen Holter
Omega Chi
"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Josh Horstmann
Kappa Sigma Rho
Lacrosse team
"Don't put off till tomorrow, what you can do

today."

Roland D. Hosch
Swimming
"No success can compensate for failure in the home."

Elizabeth T. Hughes

Eve Hurley
Phi Kappa Epsilon
"Seize the day."

I

Steven R. Iampieri
Tau Kappa Epsilon
"Listen to your mother."

Christa Marie Ianuly

Kyoko Ishikawa
Forensic Club
Int. Students Club
"My living in the United States for four and a half years was great! Who corrupted who?"

J

Judy James
Basketball, tour guide
"Make the most of every day."

Jennifer Johanson

Jennifer A. Johndrow
IVCF
"After all tomorrow is another day."

Jennifer Johnson
Phi Sigma Pi
"A smile is the shortest distance between two people."

Kimberly Johnson
Alpha Sigma Tau
"It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Heather J. Jones
Forensics, Intramurals
"Smile it makes people wonder what you're up to."

K

Regina Kane
Alpha Sigma Tau
"If you can laugh at yourself, you can laugh at anything."

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Student Ambassador
Resident Assistant
"Always go after everything you want in life!"

Kari Ann Kellogg
Spartan
"Everything in life happens for a reason."

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SAM, workstudy
"Value today, you never know what might happen tomorrow."

Leighanne Kershner
Alpha Sigma Tau
"Learn to like something about each person, because you'll never know when you might need that person as a friend."

Shirley Keys
"Working hard now, will pay off in the future."

Satomi Kinjo
Int. Student Club

Brian Kirwin
Kappa Sigma Rho
"Never let them see you sweat!"

Rachel Klass
WICL Intramurals
"You only live once, but if you live it right once is enough."

Christine Klinecicz
SNAP

Jennifer L. Knoettner
Phi Kappa Epsilon
"Live life to the fullest."

James Komancheck
Golf, Tau Kappa Epsilon
"It's not what you know, but when you know it."

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Intramurals, Greek life
"Party on!"

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Int. Student Club
Rugby Football club
"Y.N.P.O.M.T.G."

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Phi Sigma Pi
"Image is everything."

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Intramural
softball, volleyball
"Live, love, laugh and be happy."

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SNAP VP, Sr. Nursing class
"Honesty, it can never really hurt you, only help."

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"You can achieve anything, if you put your mind to it."

Rebecca Kunde
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Sr. Nursing class chair
"Take one day at a time."

William G. Kurz
Chi Gamma Iota sec.

L

Eric Ladley
Phi Kappa Psi

Kelly Langley
"The sun will come out tomorrow."

Mark LaRochele
Kappa Sigma Rho
Rugby club
"Life is short so, work hard for what you want."

Darren R. Lawson
"Treat everyone nice. You might need help someday."

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Track & Field
Intramurals
"Do what you gotta do to get by."

Jennifer A. Lee
Omega Chi

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"Work hard and have fun."

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Phi Kappa Psi
"All things shall pass."

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"No matter how hot it gets, sooner or later there will be a cool breeze coming in."

Tanya Liston
Omega Chi
YCP softball
"Be happy and live life to it's fullest."

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Alpha Sigma Tau
Intramurals
"Deal with it!"

Drew Lucas
Track team
Tau Kappa Epsilon
"Live each day as if it was your last, because someday it will."

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Intramural softball, SAM
"Everything always works out for the best."

Patricia M. Luke
SEA, Ski club
"Look for the best in everything."

Karen Lynn Lupton
Alpha Sigma Tau, Intramurals
"Good times with good friends are the best times of all!"

Tracy Aileen Lutz
Delta Phi Epsilon, Swim team
"Always smile and have fun."

William H. Lutz JR.
Chi Gamma Iota, NSTA
"Treat others as you would have them treat you."

Dawn Marie Lynd
Student Senate, CAB
"The pessimist sees difficulty in every opportu-

nity; the optimist, the opportunity in every difficulty."

Rachel S. Lyon
HISPO, Past and Present

Craig Lytle
Student Senate
Phi Kappa Psi

M

Jennifer Ann MacGlaflin
Swim Team
Sigma Delta Sigma
"Smile- nothing is ever so bad it can't be fixed."

Cecilia O. Maduka
"Read hard. That's the only way to achieve your goal."

Mary Ann Magee

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AMA, Peer Advisor
"You don't get anything in life without asking for it."

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"Live for today!"

Thomas Richard Malatesta JR.
"Life is short, live it fast."

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Basketball
"Always do the best you can at anything you do or don't do it at all."

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Soccer team
Kappa Sigma Rho

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Phi Sigma Pi
Alpha Chi
"I love not man the less, but Nature more."
- Byron

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Weight Rm. Supervisor
"Use what you have wisely!"

Sheri Lee McBride
"Follow your dreams."

Carole Jean McCabe
Newman Club
Special Olympics
"With God - all things are possible."
Matthew 19:26

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Beh. Science Org.
"Don't postpone joy!"

Theresa A. McCrea
Student Senate VP
Resident Assistant
"If your ship doesn't come in - swim out to it." Jonathan Winter

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"Put into college what you expect to get

Senior Directory

out of it."

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"Always work hard for what you want even if you fail the first time."

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Peer advising

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"Live everyday as though it were your last."

Karen Lee Miller

Kenneth A. Miller

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Tau Kappa Epsilon

"Get involved with extracurricular activities while at college and become more marketable to employers!"

Lee Ann Miller

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Wanda Shantel Miller

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"C'est Lavie Baby."

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"It's when you're hardest hit, that you musn't quit!"

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"I know I have an attitude but thats just me."

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"Live life one day at a time and be happy."

Mike Multari

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"Bigger and better things."

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Rec. Society

Charles Murphy

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"Live life as an exclamation, not an explanation."

N

Robert M. Nawrocki

Tau Kappa Epsilon-Sec.

Intramurals

"Try to understand those who are different, because someday you might be in their situation."

Janine M. Nedzel

"Obstacles are what you see when you take your eyes off your goal."

Deborah A. Nelson

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Tina R. Ness

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Jody L. Norton

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Spartan Newspaper

"Never give up on the things you believe in."

Kenneth J. Nuss

Student Ambassador

Tau Kappa Epsilon

"Live each day as if it were your last."

O

Tracey E. Oberholzer

Sigma Delta Sigma

Intramurals

"Just do it!"

Kelly O'Donnell

Alpha Chi, AMA

"There's always tomorrow!"

Andrea Ontko

Phi Kappa Epsilon, Softball

"You can do anything if you put your mind to it."

Sharon B. Opperman

Phi Mu

Intramural director

"With determination, anything can be done."

Donald R. O'Shell Jr.

"The test of your character is what it takes to stop you."

P

Michelle Pacinelli

"Be optimistic - life is what you make out of it."

Joseph Paradise

Kappa Sigma Rho

Soccer team

"Have fun and remember, a goal without a plan is only a wish!"

Jodi Paragon

Alpha Chi, SNAP

"Honesty."

Darcy A. Paul

Horizon, SNAP

"You will realize that you are surrounded by miracles, if you take nothing for granted."

Thomas H. Paup

"From a humble beginning to a proud ending, here I am!"

Stephanie Ann Phelps

Cheerleading, Peer advisor

"Live for today, tomorrow will be here before you realize it."

Julie Piepmeier

Phi Mu

"When the going gets tough, the tough go shopping."

Suzanne K. Posey

Non trad. student assoc.

Alpha Chi

"Never be afraid to learn something new."

Kathy Powell

"You only live once - have fun!"

Pete Purtell

Kappa Sigma Rho

Residence life

"Its better to burn out than to fade away."

Robert E. Pyle IV

Chi Gamma Iota

"Go placidly amongst the noise and haste, remembering what peace there may be in silence . . ."

Melissa Sue Pyles

Phi Mu

"To each his own."

Q

Tricia M. Quigley

AMA- Treas.

Peer advisor

"Never be afraid to ask a question."

R

Christopher Radecke

Disco dancing, Fencing

Leslie Ann Rafalli

Panhellenic Pres.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

"Strive to reach all your goals in life!"

Chully Ranasinghe

Internat'l Students VP

History/Pol. Sci. club

"Just be yourself at all times!"

Stephan Randolph

Intra. Volleyball

Intra. Football

"The past is no longer, the future is not yet come but the present is here and new and that is all we can change."

Robin M. Rangnow

"Strive to be the best that you can be."

Mary Rapelye

Delta Phi Epsilon, Softball

"Live life to the fullest and it will be rewarding!"

Cheryl Rath

"Honesty will give you everything in life."

Karen L. Reed

Sigma Delta Sigma, Softball

"Why do we drive on a parkway and park on a driveway."

Tonia L. Reinert

"Live each day to its fullest."

Peter A. Rerig
Omega Theta Chi

Monica C. Rhea
Alpha Chi
"Time flies when you are having fun!"

Scott D. Rhodes
Zeta Beta Tau
"Get involved and experience it all!"

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The Players
Sigma Delta Tau
"I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life and not when I came to die discover that I had not lived." -H.D. Thoreau

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Tae Kwon Do
Kappa Psi Epsilon
"Success is a continuous process of hard work and no short cuts."

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Marketing Club

Krista Anne Robitis
"Believe in yourself and you can do almost anything."

Scott S. Rohrer
Kappa Sigma Rho, Intramurals
"I'd rather be a failure at something I enjoy than be a success at something I hate." -George Burns

Richard J. Roman
Intramurals
Campus Security
"If you put your mind to something, you can always get it done."

Diane M. Rovka

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Intercollegiate Volleyball
"If you don't have a smile, I'll give you one of mine . . . a friend is someone who knows all about you but likes you anyway!"

Shannon Elaine Runkle
Cheerleading
Phi Sigma Sigma
"Carpe Diem."

S

Kenny Salzman
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Marketing Club
"For those who know me, no explanation is necessary. For those who don't, none is possible."

Kevin Sandford
Baseball Team
"Hard work at one activity rubs off on all other activities."

Michelle Santora
Omega Chi

Carol Ann Santoro
Phi Sigma Pi
Alpha Sigma Alpha

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Tennis team, Phi Sigma Pi
"Be everything you can be!"

Christopher Scarlata
Rugby, Tau Kappa Epsilon
"Never stop chasing your dreams."

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Phi Sigma Sigma, SEA
"All I really need to know I learned in kindergarten." -Robert Fulghum

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"Focus on making things better, not bigger."

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SAM, SHRM
"Live for today."

Joanna Schwering
Sigma Delta Sigma, Swimming

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Soc. for Hum. Res. Mgmt.
Golf team
"Try, if you don't succeed, try harder."

Jennifer Michelle Senn
SNAP

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Intramural softball
"Get involved early."

Ann Shankweiler
Delta Phi Epsilon
Cheerleader
"Have fun at YCP and make many special memories."

Jeffrey Allan Shapiro
Kappa Sigma Rho
"Don't be called out on strikes. Go down swinging."

Stacey Sharpnack
Delta Phi Epsilon
Basketball/Wrestling statistician
"Live each day to the fullest."

Jennifer Shepley
Sigma Delta Tau, CAB
"You must chill."

Julie Sherk
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"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

Steven Scott Shirk
Tau Kappa Epsilon, YCP theater
"Intelligence is knowing what you do not know."

Jeffrey M. Siegel
Phi Kappa Psi, CAB
"A man who fails to listen is blind."

Allan Simonovich
Zeta Beta Tau
"Stay in the garden."

Dawn Slagle

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Res. Ther. quiz team
"My candle burns at both ends, it will not last the night, but ah, my foes, and oh my friends, it gives a lovely light."

Mark B. Small
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Karate club
"Of all the fad words, of tongue and pen, the saddest are - what might have been." - Maud Miller

Marcia S. Smith
Alpha Chi
Psychology club
"Things will always work out in the end."

Thomas Eric Smith
"Right or wrong, be consistent."

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"Your life is God's gift to you. What you do with your life is your gift to God."

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Lacrosse
"It's not the time you put into it, its what you put into the time."

Jeff Spitko
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"No goal is unreachable, and nothing is impossible."

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"Look for today, because tomorrows ground is to uncertain."

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"Stay gold D Phi E!!!!"

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"Optimism is everything."

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"Life is what you make of it."

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"Look deep within yourself, all the strength you need is there."

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"Let there be songs to fill the air."

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"Regret nothing."

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"Life is only what you make it."

T

Anneliese Tavaglione
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Chair College Panhellenic Std.
"Carpe Diem - Live life as there is no tomorrow."

Jay Toohey
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"Kool Mo Dee."

Karen Wall Toy
SNAP, Chi Gamma Iota
"Don't sweat the little stuff - it's all little stuff!"

U

Michelle Urbassik
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"Each day is a new beginning."

V

Jill L. Vanderburg
"Carpe Diem - seize the day."

Keith Eric Votens
Pres. Biology club
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"Do unto others, as you will have them do unto you."

W

Dawn Marie Wagner
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Student Ass't, library

Denise Walker
"What goes around comes around."

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Lori A. Weaver
Intramurals
"If you can't be yourself, you're nobody."

Lori J. Weaver
Players, Alpha Sigma Tau
"Take advantage of every opportunity, you only get one chance."

Philip C. Weaver
Kappa Sigma Rho
"Stand for something or you'll fall for anything."

Melissa A. Weigl
Sigma Delta Tau
"Dream until your dreams come true."

Matthew R. Weiner
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Richard White
"Onward and upward step by step."

Chris Williams
"Be yourself."

Juliana L. Williams
Delta Phi Epsilon
"Always look on the 'sunny side' of life!"

Karen D. Williams
Theatre
"Live long and prosper."

Steven Joseph Wilt
Track & Field
Intr. football/basketball
"Nothing lasts forever, so play hard!"

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Omega Chi, Student Senate
"Work and play by the rules, but live by your own rules."

Y

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Intra. director

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Sigma Delta Sigma
Greek Council
"Never give up, there will always be a brighter tomorrow."

Christine Yorke
"Don't analyze, just do it!"

Rebecca Yurek
SNAP, Alpha Chi
"Reach for excellence, give 110%, and never have to say 'I wish I would have ...'"

Z

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Omega Chi, Forensics
"Treat a person how you would want them to treat you!"

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"Chaos is the spice of life."

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"I'm living proof you can graduate in 4 years."



Photographer Celeste Gallo-Bendetti, takes over the Horizon office to make the Seniors and faculty at YCP smile!

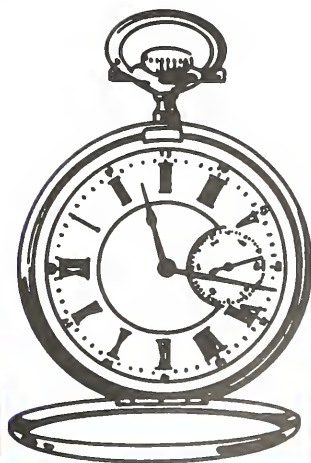


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Hurricane Andrew carved its way through the Bahamas and hit south Florida with a powerhouse intensity before moving into Louisiana. The hurricane's 54-hour rampage, the most expensive natural disaster to ever hit this country, left an estimated 180,000 homeless in Florida alone. It was a harrowing time, as tens of thousands of people tried to evacuate the Miami area and thousands more rode out the storm in shelters and boarded-up homes. At least 51 deaths were directly attributed to the storm -- 41 in Florida and 10 in Louisiana. The amount of damage was estimated at \$20 billion in Florida and nearly \$2 billion in Louisiana.



Itzhak Rabin, Israel's prime minister, was chief of staff when the army captured the West Bank and Gaza Strip 25 years ago. As the newly elected prime minister, he pledged to be the peacemaker who would resolve the future of those territories. Rabin said he wanted peace in the Middle East. As part of that goal, he stressed the importance of stopping the spread of nuclear weapons in that part of the world. It was one more reason, he said, "for the urgent need to end the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Basketball great Larry Bird retired from the Boston Celtics after a 13-year career. "When I played, I played as hard as I could. That's what I want to be remembered for." The 35-year-old Bird was plagued by back problems for the last two seasons of his career. His brilliant passing, pinpoint shooting and rebounding made him the consummate team player.



America needs to recycle. And America also needs to use recycled products. Recycling has produced vast supplies of paper, glass and other reusable trash, but not enough demand. A business alliance for the National Recycling Coalition is campaigning to encourage small and large business to commit themselves to buy recycled products.



The U.S. Marines arrived in Somalia on December 9, 1992. The starving African country was ravaged by famine and widespread looting of food from international relief agencies. The Marines offered a security force to insure safe food distribution.



U.S. and allied aircraft attacked strategic targets in Iraq in early January. The first attack hit a nuclear complex near the capital city of Baghdad, followed by other strategic hits on Iraqi missile sites. Many of the U.S. aircraft that flew raids over Iraq were based on the USS Kitty Hawk.



In early 1992, Boutros Boutros-Ghali became the world's top diplomat -- the Secretary General of the United Nations. The former Egyptian deputy prime minister quickly earned high marks for firmness and new ideas. The 69-year-old diplomat was chosen by the security council as a transitional, compromise figure and is expected to serve only one five-year term.

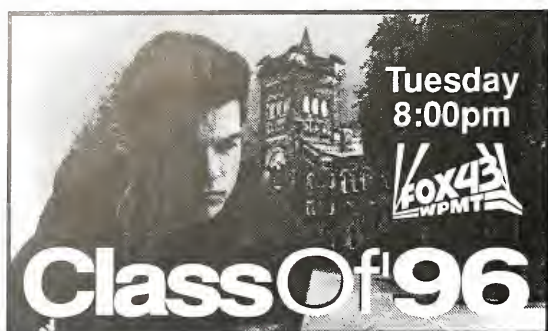
The next Elvis? That's what some people are calling Billy Ray Cyrus. The 30-year-old singer, who dresses in blue jeans with an American flag on the right rear pocket, hit it big with his rollicking single "Achy Breaky Heart."



Rapper Ice-T ignited a furor with his song "Cop Killer." He said the controversial song was a warning to the Los Angeles police, whom he accused of brutality, specifically he was referring to the videotaped beating of Rodney King and its aftermath of riots. He later removed the song from his "Body Count" album.

When Rodney King was stopped by police on a Los Angeles freeway, police say he resisted them and was beaten. Someone videotaped the melee and released the tape to local television stations. It received national attention, and four white officers were charged in the beating of King, who was black. But when a jury found them innocent of any wrongdoing, three days of rioting hit Los Angeles. When it ended, 52 people were dead, 2,383 were injured, 18,807 were arrested, and the amount of property damage was estimated at \$785 million.





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1992 Presidential Election



The wives of the Democratic candidates, Hillary Clinton and Tipper Gore, were very active in the campaign -- Mrs. Clinton, a tough-minded lawyer, and Tipper Gore, a crusader for warning labels on albums with explicit lyrics. Both women were tireless campaigners for the Clinton/Gore ticket.



At noon on January 20, 1993, William Jefferson Clinton took the oath of office and became the 42nd president of the United States of America. As cannons thundered in salute, George Herbert Walker Bush surrendered power and stepped into history.



On the Republican side, First Lady Barbara Bush has been standing by her husband since they were married in 1945. She is the mother of five children. One of her sons, Jeb, once said, "Dad was the chief executive officer, but mother was the chief operating officer. We all reported to her." Marilyn Quayle is the quintessential suburban mother involved in PTA, Little League and school plays.



Bill Clinton stepped into the national spotlight and won the nomination at the Democratic convention in a hot July week in New York City. Clinton, a former Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University and a graduate of Yale Law School, was governor of Arkansas when he decided to enter the national race. Al Gore was his running mate.

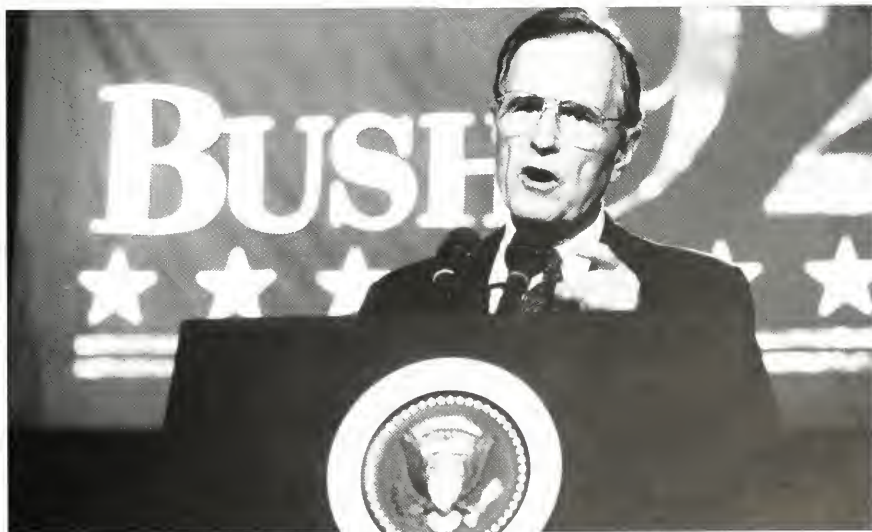


Bush kept Quayle as his running mate in 1992. The two arrived at (and left) the GOP convention in Houston as underdogs to the Clinton/Gore ticket. During the GOP convention, the impression the Bush strategists sought to convey was that the president was the true agent of change and that Clinton was slick and unreliable.



H. Ross Perot made his first Billion when the computer company he founded began selling stock. His presidential candidacy came to a stop when he abruptly quit the race in July. Then he got back into the race with about five weeks to go before Election Day. As his running mate, he chose James Stockdale, 68, a highly decorated former Navy pilot and POW.

As his running mate, Clinton chose Al Gore, who was elected to the House of Representatives at the age of 28 in his first campaign for public office. He was elected to the Senate in 1984.



Bush's vice president was Dan Quayle, an unknown and untested Senator from Indiana. Born in 1947, Quayle put a conservative imprint in the Bush administration. He began his political career in 1976 as a congressman from Indiana. Four years later he was elected to the Senate.

George Bush was born on June 12, 1924. After service in the Navy during World War II, Mr. Bush first went into the oil business and then went into politics. He was elected a congressman from Texas in 1967. And then, after a stint as CIA director and Ambassador to the United Nations and then U.S. Ambassador to China, he became vice president under Ronald Reagan in 1980. After eight years in that job, he ran for president in 1988 and won.



When George Bush's campaign for the presidency began to falter, he turned to his longtime friend, James A. Baker III for help. Baker took leave from his duties as Secretary of State and joined the re-election campaign to get it back on track. Baker was repeating the role he performed in 1988, when he quit as president Reagan's treasury secretary to run then-Vice President Bush's campaign.

THE BLIZZARD OF '93



This student decided to brave the elements to go be trapped with friends, instead of at home.

Many York College students can attest to the fact that there hasn't been much snow in York in the last few years. This year, however, Mother Nature had decided to make up for her lacking in the past. On Saturday, March 13, 1993, just after midnight, it began snowing in York and the forecasters were promising a very noticeable accumulation. By morning, there was already ten inches on the ground, and it was still coming down. People began to panic, as supermarkets and convenient stores saw their shelves being emptied of bottled water, canned foods and other foods that would not spoil quickly. The newscasts consisted of ten minutes of news, and twenty minutes of weather, and weather related news.

By the time the snow finally stopped, York had eighteen inches of the white stuff on its grounds, and up to forty inches could accumulate in drifts due to the fierce winds. Cars

and trucks were buried, people's doors were snowed shut, forcing them out windows to begin the dig to their front doors, many lost power, and the plows were few and far between.

Governor Casey declared Pennsylvania in a state of emergency, with some places in even worse shape than York. Most interstates were closed, and transportation in towns was next to impossible.

The storm that started on Saturday was never expected to close down cities on Monday and Tuesday, but it did. Some places didn't open until near the end of the week. York College was closed on Monday, and Tuesday's classes didn't begin until noon.

Mother nature was not on most people's "A" list that week, but in her defense, she was merely making up for her lack of snow in the past.

by: John Garubba

Believe it or not, there is a car under there!

Renee tries effortlessly to remove the snow from the sidewalk in front of the Kieffer House.



Mother Nature does her best to give students an unscheduled break to play in the snow.



All available plows were trying to keep up with the storm, but everytime they would get a section done, it would begin snowing again.

Many people decided to go out and play in the snow on Saturday night.

"Just checking to see if my car is still here."

Ambulances were kept extremely busy throughout the weekend with weather related incidents.

When it was all over, the digging began.

One - Liners

- ☞ To nursing students and members of SNA-YCP: You are your only limiting factor, reach for your dreams. Good luck, you can do it. - Becky Yurek.
- ☞ To the Nursing Department: Thanks for the memories and lessons learned. God bless each of you. - Rebecca Yurek.
- ☞ To Mom and Dad: Thanks for all the love and support. You are my heroes. - your daughter, Becky.
- ☞ Congratulations to all graduating Phi Sigs! Karen, John, Wilbur, Jen, Janelle: Crazy Zack's in Myrtle Beach was a blast! Welcome to the real world! - Renee.
- ☞ It has been the best two years of my life, good luck in the future! Love ya, Tanya. - Tom.
- ☞ I've done my time - carry on the great tradition of Tau Kappa Epsilon! - HUCK #263.
- ☞ Janelle: To the best friend in the world - CONGRATULATIONS! And the best of luck to you always! I know this is a friendship to last a lifetime. Thank you. - Love Jennifer.
- ☞ To my Tyler Twin: If you can't be with the one you love, love the one you're with. Looks like we ALWAYS get burned. One day, Janelle, one day we will be happy. And at the SAME time. - Love, your Twin.
- ☞ Miss Jodi: CONGRATULATIONS on your graduation! Deja Vu; This road looks familiar. Hey, where did you hide that university anyway? - Jen.
- ☞ J: Just another thank you for everything. Living with you for the past year has been the best growing experience. Remember all the good memories we've made at Tyler Run, Hershey Park, Lake Redman, 309H, Baltimore, and let's not forget school, of course. I'll miss you at Campbell, but we still have Colonial. We can even continue the personals. "We will always be together." - Love, Jennifer (Tana) - "That's a nice name - among others."
- ☞ Josh: Thank you for four wonderful years! I Love You. - Love, Lisa.
- ☞ Elise: Thank you for being a wonderful friend, roommate, and sister. I Love You! - Love, Lisa.
- ☞ Christine: Good luck and thanks for our friendship. Good Luck. - Love, Lisa.
- ☞ To the sisters of Sigma Delta Sigma: Good Luck. I'll miss you. - Love, Plug.
- ☞ To all sisters and graduating sisters of AΣT: I love you all - thanks for the memories, best of luck always. - Love, Kate.
- ☞ I want to thank my family for their love and support, Sue for being the best friend, and Casa de 120 for the memories. - Love Kate.
- ☞ Jen, John, Wilbur, Kathy, Amy, Andrea, Ang Cool, Jodi, Chuck, Drew, Kim, and Ally: Thanks for your wonderful friendships! I Love you guys! - Janelle.
- ☞ Jen: Where do I start? In the jungle..., Brinelle; County Market; Kitchens; \$18 X-mas Trees; Red Paneled Trars; Whigs; "precious"; "I need a bacon"; "Who says you can't eat a sundae and drive at the same time?"; First \$55, then \$137, Jen, why are you always with me when I get pulled over?; Shanks Mare!; 12-22-1971 and 1972. Jen, all jokes aside, thank you for everything this past year. If it wasn't for all your listening, advice, laughter, I probably would have committed myself! Thanks - I Love You, dearly, not queerly!! - Janelle.
- ☞ John: Swing her!; Peas?; "You're blocking traffic!"; Sha Sha Sha Beer; The WAR (I admit it, you WON!); Wanna buy a duck?; County Market. Thanks for listening! - Janelle.
- ☞ Kathy: Friday night tennis games; ending up at our favorite house - too bad that didn't happen this year!; ginky of lulu; comus rocks; ER at York Hospital; Tuesday Nighter; Intersection at Lil D's; NYC; St. Mary's; and Red Lights! Thanks for everything and good luck always. - Janelle.
- ☞ Amy: History class? Asia class?; Bootless; Lil Spartans; Triple Sec vs. Tequila; Red Lights; Shortcuts; Chicago; Denny's; Woohoo; He's ugly...that's an ugly truck...etc., etc. Thanks for a great friendship and good luck with everything! - Janelle.
- ☞ Mom, Dad, Chris, Eric, and Ryan: Thank you for your neverending support and love (and cash flow, too)! I Love You. - Janelle.
- ☞ To Jen, Kim, Leslie and Thom: Here's to the coolest house ever! I'll miss you all and the times we had. - Love, Diane.
- ☞ Trish: We'll always be roomies in spirit. I'll miss you! Even though you're a girl, have you figured out how you got here yet? - Love, Diane.
- ☞ To Phi Mu: Good Luck and best wishes to you all! I know you'll do well. - Love, Diane.
- ☞ Craig: You are and always will be my best friend. I wish you happiness always - I will miss you. - Love, Diane.
- ☞ Chuck: My door is always welcome! Congratulations, you made it out in four years. - Kathy.
- ☞ Hello you fool, I Love you! Yes, I'm jealous that you're graduating before me. Don't rub it in next year. - Kathy.
- ☞ Hey Billy Boy: It hasn't been a long three years, but it's all over now. Don't forget all the leprechauns and fun we had. - Love, Virgin-ia.



Editor's Notes



Nobody is more surprised than I am that I became the editor of the Horizon in the fall of 1992. After experiencing numerous pitfalls as the editor of my high school yearbook, I vowed never to work on another book. It wasn't long, however, before I showed up in the Horizon office and found myself filling out an application to become a member of the 1992 Horizon staff. After speaking with the editor of the 1992 book, Michelle Baum, I was very interested in what the Horizon and its staff had to offer. A college yearbook staff provides a much more relaxed environment for the students to work in. Not only do the students get to work on the preparation and layouts, they are the people who make all decisions about the book. The Horizon staff gives students the opportunity to get valuable training on certain word-processing and page making programs, and for a few students, gives an opportunity to gain business and marketing experience. I was hooked.

This past year was a stressful one for me, as the editor of the Horizon. The total freedom was somewhat overwhelming, and the position was one I needed time to adjust to. Throughout the year, I've learned more than I thought I could from the diverse group of people on the staff, and developed friendships that will last a lifetime. I hope everyone enjoys the fifty-first edition of the Horizon, and I look forward to producing the fifty-second.

I would not have made it through this past year without the help of the staff, and all of my friends who helped keep me sane. Each of you has given me at least one memory to carry with me to make me laugh.

Darcy: STD info-sessions, nursing papers on a daily basis, competing for computer time, shrimp platters, 101 reasons not to.....! Good luck in your future endeavors, and congratulations on your engagement.

Faith: Phone calls and visits from the untrusting senior (you got it right, though), last minute notice about all meetings in the spring semester, problems with the directory, resume master, Al's computer pal! Good luck in your career, and congratulation on your engagement.

Chad: Office hours in the Spart's Den, spring semester walking illness, next door neighbor, enormous Christmas gift! Good luck with your career.

Katie: on again - off again photography, camera batteries die quickly, scheduling problems, organizations rescue and relief, next door neighbor! Good luck in Mechanicsburg.

Jeanenne: Interviewing isn't that bad, revise - revise - revise, occasional run-ins at the main entrance to campus, resident of the Campbell Hall lounge! I look forward to working with you on the 1994 book.

Neal: Photo scheduling problems, office hours no-show award, run-ins and meeting schedules on the stairs in the student union! I hope you'll be joining us again in the fall.

Jenni: What were you doing at Murph's?, truth be known, you were the head of photography!!, scheduling board master, drunken proposals for the '94 book, one-sided conflicts of interest! If you don't come back again next year, I'll haunt you!

Pam: Semi-weekly visits, handcuffs, billy-clubs, sex machines, spring semester no-show award! Are you interested in joining the yearbook staff?

Paige: Telephone calls from the minute you walk in the door until the minute you leave, gossip - gossip - gossip, last minute notification for article deadlines! Next year, you get your pick of sections!

Kelly: Photographer with the most hours on the job, scaring me to death every time I come out of the computer room and didn't hear you come in the office, constantly smiling, single-handedly manned the orientation day table! The Horizon really needs you next year, hope to see you!

Elke: Murph's run-ins, accounting talk, late entry to the staff, office hours were meant for homework, "please take a few shots of the Spart's Den for me!" It was great working with you. It's too bad you didn't join the staff a year earlier.

Bill: Smells coming from your room, oooo FIRE, your girlfriend at Crazy Zack's, practical jokes, loss of electricity, videotaped crimes, Night-Night, Rolling Rock! Have fun in North next year!

Dave: Do you have any "Secrets"? Water fights with A-8, water delivery by mail-slot, we still need to help "you know who" with her problem of not being able to "you know what", pillows, I still owe you a box from the fall, the party in our room that we missed, pot-pies, 10 minutes! Don't forget to stop in and see me next year.

Jen: We still have to do that thing for her, terret poop behind your dresser, trying to drive to County Market, sleeping on the landing, Wilbur's tease at parties, drunk driver -- the game, the breakfast nook, "It's cold outside!", the columns under the table in the Arbor house! Good luck at school; but I'll still see you on Colonial.

Janelle: You owe me an astronomical amount of beer, I won the War, pool passes, light bulbs, this is my livingroom/bedroom, \$137.00 - Pennsylvania rules, the --hole nook, "OK, quiz me", Peas?, how many of those things did you end up buying before one actually worked?!

Deana: My other roommate, High-fives, late night talks, "You better get into Statistical Analysis or I'll kill you", headlight problems, taillight problems, blinker problems, "Good Grief"! Next year is going to be great!

Karen: Tears, reverse psychology on Great Adventure rides, toasted cheese and fries, PASTA, how many different ways can chicken be cooked?, falling down the hill in the snow, stir-fry on our anniversary, having to pick up sisters at their hotel, Bushkill Falls, paddleboats, student rates at movie theaters, Hangin' out, playing tennis at the Christmas party, Baltimore, my psychotic, Pooh and his honey, Hershey Park with Tara and Mike, the field next to the house, fuddy-duddies! I love you, sweetheart. Good luck as the vice-president, and with your internship. I'm always here for you.

Thanks for a great year!

John C. Garubka

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